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COMMENT OF THE DAY

UN Aims In Korea

THAT the American Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, is to interrupt his journey to Berlin next month to visit London, where he will have talks with the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Eden, on the situation in Korea, indicates the growing concern with this tangled problem is regarded both in Britain and the United States. Cabled reports from Britain in the past few days have emphasised the increasing worry over the future of the interminable armistice talks at Panmunjom and the latest moves of the South Korean President, Dr. Rhee, in endeavouring to put down the mounting opposition to his dictatorial regime. British concern, however, goes beyond these two problems. Press reports speak of new Chinese armies being transferred to Korea, and of intensified Communist propaganda on bacteriological warfare; these are regarded in some quarters as indication of a renewed, and more powerful, Chinese offensive in Korea. There is ample confidence in the ability of the United Nations forces to resist any new Chinese attack, however formidable. General van Fleet, the 8th Army commander, has repeatedly asserted that his troops can throw back any assault.

ASSUMING another Chinese effort to drive the United Nations out of Korea is made and is repulsed, what then will be United Nations policy? An indefinite stalemate on the war front, with or without further armistice talks, does not commend itself to any of the Allied nations. The feeling is undoubtedly growing that nothing has been achieved in Korea, that little can be achieved, and that the unification of the entire peninsula is a dream no longer possible of fulfillment. Most people will feel this is too pessimistic a view but undoubtedly the aims of the United Nations in Korea need reviewing, and this will most assuredly be the main task of the coming Eden-Acheson talks. The two statesmen will by then have received Earl Alexander's estimate of the situation, and much will depend on his recommendations following his visit to Japan and Korea.

Leads Atomic Test Team



Above is Rear-Admiral A. D. Torless who is in command of Britain's atomic test team. When this picture was taken he was Captain in command of the fleet carrier *Triumph*.

ATOM BOMB ON WAY TO AUSTRALIA

Portsmouth, June 10. Britain's first atom bomb left here on an aircraft-carrier today on its way to a test explosion in Australia.

The equipment for the assembly of the bomb sailed on the carrier *Campania* bound for the uninhabited Monte Holo Islands, 48 miles north-west of Australia, where the test is to take place in the autumn. Officials refused to say how much of the bomb blast equipment was on board, but disclosed that a considerable amount of it had been packed. Rear-Admiral Torless, who will command the test, sailed with the *Campania*. Dr. William Penney, the expert who will direct the detonation and record its effects, will follow later. The *Campania* was held up for six hours by fog before she could leave Portsmouth with the frigate *Plym*, also ferrying atom test stores. She carried two helicopters. Strict security will be enforced when the *Plym* calls at Gibraltar on her way.—Reuter.

Senate Rejects A Personal Appeal By Truman

SEIZURE OF STEEL INDUSTRY REFUSED

Washington, June 10.

The Senate today handed President Truman a stinging defeat by demanding that he use the Taft-Hartley law to end the nationwide steel strike and rejecting his personal appeal for power to seize the industry.

On the heels of Mr. Truman's request for immediate seizure authority, the Senate in rapid-fire order rejected three Democratic seizure proposals and then voted 49-30 to "request" the President to obtain a Taft-Hartley injunction against the 650,000 CIO United Steel workers now on strike.

The Taft-Hartley plan was offered by Senator Harry Byrd (Democrat) as an amendment to the controls law. It was supported by Senator Robert Taft's powerful Republican Policy Committee, which led the fight against all attempts to grant seizure power.

Only a bare five hours earlier, Mr. Truman had gone before a joint session of the House and Senate with an urgent request for immediate authority to seize and operate the industry until the long wage dispute is settled.

He told the lawmakers the only alternative to seizure was to "direct" him to use speeded-up procedures of what he assailed as the "unfair" Taft-Hartley law. But the President questioned whether it would provide steel for defence.

He said there was some question whether the Courts would grant a Taft-Hartley injunction against the Union and, if they did, whether the steelworkers would obey it.

NO APPLAUSE

After hearing the President's grim address without a ripple of applause, the Senate in rapid fire order acted as follows:

1. Rejected 68-12 a proposal to give Mr. Truman seizure powers if "super" emergency board failed to end the dispute after 120 days.

2. Defeated 52-28 a plan which would have permitted the President to seize steel mills or any strike-threatened defence industry after seven days' public notice.

3. Rejected 47-32 a proposal to let Mr. Truman seize mills until the dispute is settled or until he finds they are not essential to national defence.

4. Passed the Byrd amendment which "requested" the President to invoke the Taft-Hartley law. The Senate previously had defeated an attempt to soften the language of the proviso to make it a mere "recommendation" to the President.

There is no way Congress can force the President to obey the Senate request that he invoke the labour-management law against the steel union. The amendment will go to the House after the Senate completes work on the overall controls law.

Mr. Truman tossed the steel strike into the lap of Congress with his urgent request for authority to seize and operate the industry until the walkout ends, but the Senate responded less than three hours later by voting to defeat the Democratic proposal to arm the President with seizure powers.

CHANCES SLIM

Still pending was a plan to let Mr. Truman take over the industry after seven days' public notice but its chances for approval seemed slim.

The Commerce Department today announced that exports of steel obtained from or shipped by distributors for manufacture or consumer purposes would be banned after midnight tonight.

The ban applies to steel on which export licences have already been issued but does not apply to United States shipments of steel to Canada or to overseas shipments by domestic steel producers or by exporters who get their steel directly from producing companies.—United Press.

W. German Newsmen Kidnapped

Berlin, June 10.

A Russian soldier and a Communist policeman kidnapped two West German Press Association correspondents from the British sector of Berlin tonight.

The correspondents, both Germans, are reporter Friedrich Weber and photographer Günther Grottel of the West German DPA news agency.

They were standing at the Communist barrier on the British side of the border line between the British and Soviet sectors. The Russian and Soviet German Red policeman faced them across the barrier.

Witnesses said the Reds pointed guns at the agency men and said: "Get your hands up and come over."

The correspondents complied and were arrested.

Shortly after the kidnapping, the Allied authorities announced the receipt of a notice from the Russians saying their military police patrols would be barred from the superhighway leading to Western Germany.

The Allies have protested against the intermittent barring from the 110-mile "lifeline" highway.

General Vassily Chulikov of the Soviet sector said in the latest Red note that the Allied protest was "groundless." He said maintenance of patrols was an "inadmissible violation" of Soviet-held territory.—United Press.

Alleged Plot Uncovered

Teheran, June 10.

Five army colonels were arrested today, accused of plotting to overthrow the Government of Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh, according to press reports.

There was no immediate official confirmation of the reports.

The Shah returned hurriedly from a holiday at Ramsar, on the Caspian Sea, when he learned of the plot, the press reports said.

The evening newspaper *Nabard* said the conspirators were connected with the outlawed Communist Tudeh Party. No further details were immediately available.—Reuter.



The rebellious North Korean prisoners of war on Koje Island openly defy the orders of General Haydon Boatner and march round their compound carrying huge portraits of Stalin and Mao Tse-tung. Their rebellion was effectively put down yesterday.—London Express.

Turpin Beats Cockell

Randolph Turpin, former world middleweight boxing champion, became the new British cruiserweight champion last night when he beat the title holder, Don Cockell by a technical KO in the 11th round.

For most of the fight, Turpin out-boxed Cockell. He had the defending champion down for a count of six in the third round, then early in the 11th put him down for a count of six, and later in the round for a count of nine.

With Cockell floundering helplessly on the ropes, the referee stopped the fight.

ALL QUIET AT KOJE

Koje Island, June 10.

After today's bloody victory over fanatic prisoner resistance, the breaking of prisoner mobs in this United Nations prison camp should proceed more easily.

The Camp Commandant, Brigadier Haydon L. Boatner, expressed this opinion tonight and revealed that he planned to send spokesmen from Compound 76 to tell all prisoners on the island what to expect if they resisted.

Prisoner spokesman from Compound 78, who had watched the bloody defeat of the prisoner resistance in the neighbouring compound and then moved into smaller areas quietly, will also be sent around with their story.

Prisoners in Compound 78 were seen burning spears before moving quietly as ordered today.

A spokesman for Compound 77, scheduled to move tomorrow, surrendered on behalf of the prisoners and assumed personal responsibility for any disobedience, Brigadier Boatner said.

General Boatner added that he had told the leader of the compound moving tomorrow to see his charges eat a "hearty breakfast."—Reuter.

Excursion Boat Rams Pier

New York, June 10.

About 30 persons were injured when an excursion boat, jammed with tourists and children, rammed into a Hudson River pier today. Eleven were taken to hospital seriously hurt.

The boat was leaving its berth for a river excursion when it smashed into the docks. Many of the 300 aboard were hurled to the deck or against the rigging.—Reuter.

Prison Term For Assaulting Diplomat

Geneva, June 10.

The Criminal Court today sentenced an Italian, found guilty of assault and battery against Hassan Hamed Ndad, secretary of the Egyptian Consulate, to ten months in jail.

Jordan's King Unfit To Reign Again

Amman, June 10.

Ailing King Talal of Jordan will never again be fit to rule and the Regency Council will continue to act for him for the next 11 months until his 17-year-old son, Crown Prince Hussein, comes of age, according to well-informed sources here today.

The Cabinet reached this decision, it was learned, after receiving first-hand reports of the King's condition from Paris and Lausanne that his illness was getting progressively more serious.

The mystery of the King's intentions—whether he would agree to remain abroad and continue his treatment or suddenly fly back to his capital—was still far from being solved today.

Official Government sources stated, "we simply have no knowledge of what the King intends to do in the future." Within the capital itself, there were no signs of tension and little hint of a crisis.

The King's illness was regarded by the mass of the people as a "sad misfortune" but unlikely at this time to provoke any political or military crisis.

The King would be received with the honour due to his position if he returned, but would live to all intents and purposes like a private citizen under medical care, sources here believed.

Suffering from schizophrenia, or a split personality, the King has shown increasing instability during the past two months.

The first signs of the seriousness of his illness were reported to have occurred about two years ago soon after the birth of his youngest child, Princess Basma.

King Talal became subject to sudden anger, raging at his staff and complaining of intrigue and plots to undermine his authority. Palace sources here reported.

These fits, interspersed with long periods of complete normality, were often accompanied by depression and uncharacteristic outbreaks of irresponsibility.

Shopkeepers in Amman were amazed on several occasions to see the King sitting a charger unaccompanied down the main street, followed by hundreds of cheering, ragged urchins attempting to keep pace with the wildly prancing horse.

On other occasions the King would lock himself in a room of the Palace for hours and suddenly emerge to accuse members of his household of acts against him.

A Government official here today declared, "The whole nation is saddened by the illness of a king who is greatly loved. But it will make no difference to the nation's unity."—Reuter.

PRINCE RETURNS
London, June 10.

Prince Hussein, Crown Prince of Jordan, flew here from Geneva today.

Accompanied by Esaid Boy, the Court Chamberlain, Prince Hussein left the airport by car for Harrow School, from where he had obtained special leave to

UN BOMBING OF MANCHURIA

Clark Gets Limited Authority

From Henry Lowrie

Washington, June 10. General Mark Clark, Supreme UN Commander in the Far East, has the authority to bomb the Chinese mainland—in the event of an emergency. And the emergency? That could be a sudden attack by the Reds' powerful air force in support of a renewed offensive in Korea.

The General said in Tokyo today that he was in favour of such retaliation—a no holds barred fight—if the truce talks broke down and full-scale war was resumed.

But the General gets his orders from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. They are that, if possible, he should consult them before he undertakes any new tactics such as bombing of bases in Manchuria.

The orders also lay down, however, that if time does not permit him to consult Washington he can order retaliation in his own initiative.

EXPLANATION

A Pentagon spokesman explained: "The Joint Chiefs of Staff have prepared a policy now being followed and any new approach to a problem such as the bombing of bases, setting up a blockade, or putting Nationalist Chinese back on the mainland would have to be authorized by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But obviously no supreme commander can be completely hamstringed by ties that bind him. If an emergency arose there are many things he could do to meet it and no doubt he will do what is best."

But it was pointed out that General Clark does not have permission to start indiscriminate bombing of China.

The bombing of China has been a sore point among the allied nations and the general policy is to restrict the fighting to Korea—if possible.

Though several prominent Americans have openly supported a naval blockade or an air attack on the mainland, Washington, like London and other capitals, doesn't lean heavily towards the idea unless, of course, the occasion really demands it.

The plan, so far as it is possible to determine in advance, is simply to concentrate an attack on Manchurian bases from which Communist attacks are launched.—London Express Service.

COMET JET TO FLY TO TOKYO

London, June 10.

A British Overseas Comet jet airliner, the world's fastest commercial plane, is to make a 14,400 kilometres (about 9,000 miles) proving flight to Tokyo next month.

The Comet has not previously flown further east than Singapore.—Reuter.



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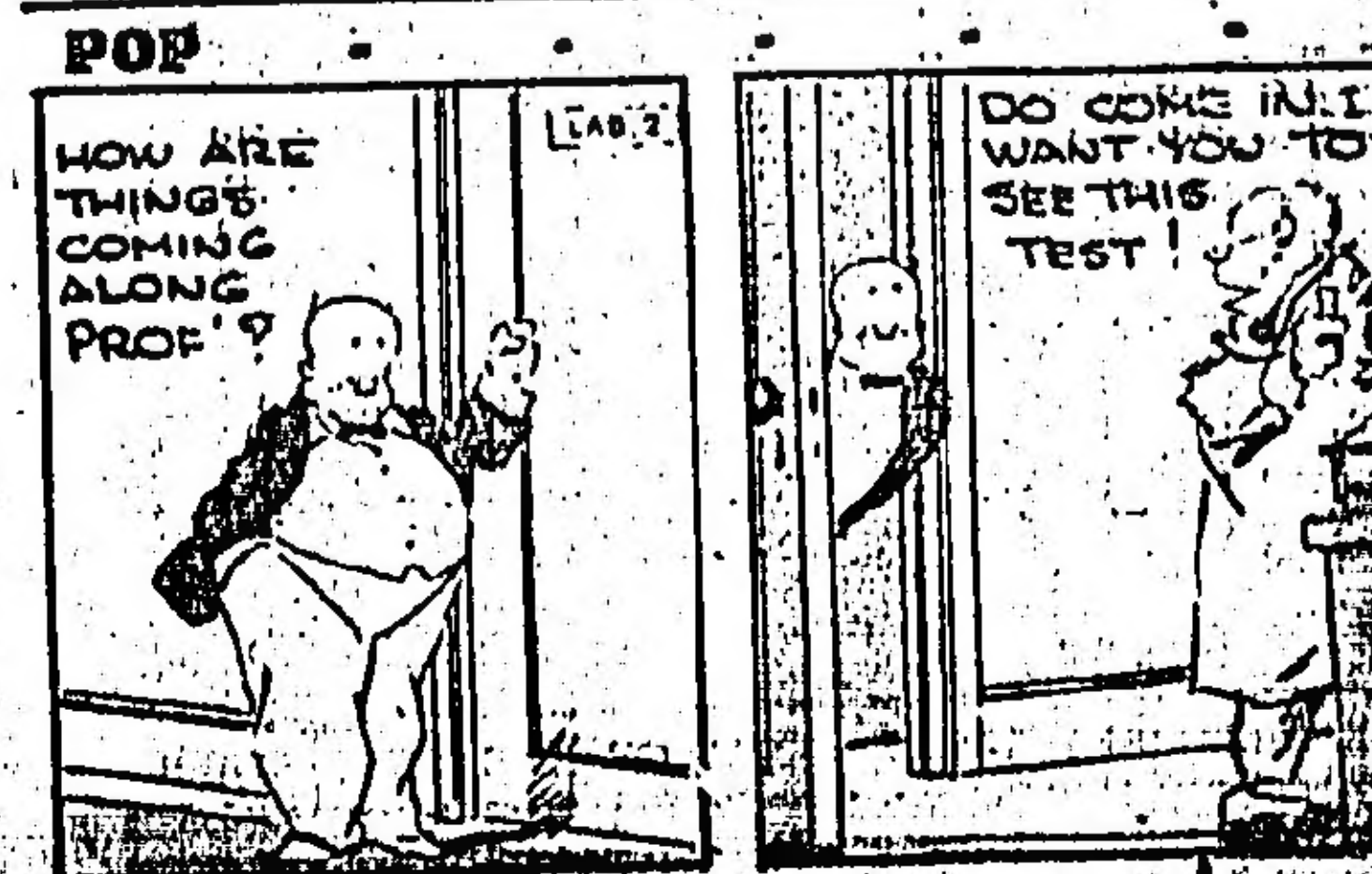
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A FRENCH 'GONE WITH THE WIND'



Put Out No More Flags

Rangoon, June 10.
Burmesse Cabinet Ministers are discontinuing the practice of flying flags on the benches of their cars. They prefer, they say, to move about without attracting attention.

JAPAN ADMITTED TO ECAFE

Associate Member of UN Body

United Nations, June 10.
The Economic and Social Council today admitted Japan as an associate member of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

The vote, on a Pakistan proposal, was 17 in favour with only the Philippines abstaining. Speaking on his resolution in favour of admitting Japan as an associate member of ECAFE, Mr. Said Hassan, of Pakistan, said that the adoption of the resolution would permit Japan to be represented immediately on the Commission and on the various working bodies.

The admission of Japan would benefit not only the economy of the countries of the region but of Japan herself, Mr. Hassan said.

Mr. Adriano R. Garcia (Philippines) said that he would support that part of the resolution which would admit Japan to the "geographic scope" of ECAFE but would abstain on the resolution to admit Japan to associate membership.

GRAVEST PROBLEM
Dr. P. S. Lokanathan, the Executive Secretary, introducing the report on ECAFE, said that the low level of investment in the region was the gravest problem.

Savings were also very poor and attempts by governments to increase savings had not been very successful.

Anything that could be done towards encouraging a larger flow of investment in the region would be well worth while, he said.

The Council unanimously adopted the report of the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.—Reuter.

MP's Query On "Monty" Statement

London, June 10.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, was questioned in the House of Commons today about an alleged statement of Field-Marshal Montgomery in Athens.

In the statement, according to Labour Member, Mr. Arthur Lewis, he said that no nation should maintain in peace-time such armed forces that the standard of life of its people suffered.

Mr. Lewis asked what the Government had done to ensure that British military men who take international posts are precluded from making statements which could cause difficulties in international relationships.

Mr. Churchill replied that he would like to have the full text of what Field-Marshal Montgomery said.

He would also like to refer the matter to him before answering a question about it, Mr. Churchill added.—Reuter.

A Floating Monastery

Rome, Jan. 10.
The first floating monastery will soon be sailing the Atlantic if the Pope approves a plan by the Dean of Quimper Cathedral in North France.

The Dean suggested that a crew of monks man a boat of the Quimper fishing fleet and follow the fishermen in their expeditions and give them spiritual assistance.

FOREIGN LEGION JUST AS TOUGH TODAY AS EVER

Old Etonian's Graphic Story

London, June 10.

The French Foreign Legion, whose battles with the Bedouins became a legend, are just as tough as they used to be, according to an Englishman just returned from serving with the Legion in Indo-China.

For nearly two years, 29-year-old Adrian Liddell Hart, Old Etonian and Cambridge University graduate, trained and fought alongside men of many nations, including ex-S.S. troops and Red Army deserters.

"In my opinion the French would have been out of Indo-China long ago if it hadn't been for the Legion," Liddell Hart said. Mr. Hart believes that some 60,000 of the total of 173,000 French and French-trained forces in Indo-China came from the Legion.

He considers that their experience of more than 100 years of unorthodox fighting in the hot Sahara Desert makes them particularly well suited to the guerrilla-type warfare of the ricefields and swamps of Indo-China.

But, travelling in jeeps and armoured cars, and wearing little more than a pair of bathing trunks, the Legionnaires in

NYLONS WERE SIGN OF "GUILT"

London, June 10.
Frau Eva Engmann, former secretary in the office of East Germany's bearded Deputy Prime Minister, Otto Nuschke, has been jailed as a spy.

Arrested a year ago, she has been the subject of a personal appeal by Herr Nuschke to the secret police chief, Wilhelm Zaisser.

Believing in the 26-year-old girl's innocence, the Deputy Prime Minister demanded a proper trial for her but Zaisser, former Red general in the Spanish Civil War and a strong man of Eastern Germany, replied: "We have learned from the Russians that it is better just to make these people disappear."

He has ordered Eva Engmann to prison for 12 years.

Fraulein Engmann first attracted attention by her nylon stockings. Zaisser's men believed she must have Western connections. All they found was an East German Communist boy friend, who is still at liberty.

But they arrested Eva Engmann just the same.

Menzies On Visit To Netherlands

Amsterdam, June 10.
Two hours later than expected, the Australian Premier, Mr. Robert Menzies, arrived by plane from London at Amsterdam airport today.

He was met by the Australian Ambassador, Mr. A. T. Sterling, and the British Ambassador, Sir Neville Montague Butler.

Mr. Menzies was accompanied by the Director-General of the Australian Foreign Ministry, Mr. Alan Watt.

Mr. Menzies will confer with the Dutch authorities including the Premier, Willem Drees.

It is reported that Mr. Menzies is carrying an invitation for Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard to visit Dutch immigrants in Australia.

Mr. Menzies, when asked whether this was true, paused for several seconds before replying that he could not answer this question.—United Press.

VARIED CAREER

Liddell Hart, son of one of Britain's most famous military commentators, served with the Royal Navy during the war. Since then, he has worked with the United Nations Secretariat in London and New York—for a time as Secretary to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission—in Berlin as Political Officer, and with a British newspaper as Parliamentary correspondent.

After reading many of the 400-odd books based on life in the Foreign Legion, he decided, at the beginning of 1950, to see the Legion and the war in Indo-China for himself.

He got his first surprise at the Legion's European recruiting depot. Their barracks in Casablanca. He found that the old story of "Join and no questions asked" was far from true. They asked him plenty.

If a volunteer is proved a criminal he is invariably handed over—but outside the barracks gates, as there is an unwritten law against arrests inside. While Liddell Hart was there, an American would-be recruit wanted in Berlin was arrested.

FEW BRITONS

Many of the stock questions probe into a volunteer's political background. Ardent Communists are not welcome. For this and other reasons, many of the hundreds a week who got to Marseilles are turned away.

But the Legion has always had a strong German element, and Liddell Hart found that Germans, including former S.S., Wehrmacht and Afrika Corps men recruited from prisoner-of-war camps at the end of the war, constitute the main body of the international force today.

There are also wartime killings and a scattering of deserters from the Red Army, but very few Britons or Americans.

The minimum period of service is five years. Liddell Hart was invalided out on medical grounds a few months ago and has since spent weeks in hospital recovering from tropical diseases.

Liddell Hart, who was an unsuccessful Liberal candidate in both the 1945 and 1950 General Elections, intends to devote his time now to writing a book on the post-war world, which will include some of his Legion experiences.—Reuter.

NO DEMAND FOR TURKISH COTTON

London, June 10.
Mr. Harry Hynd (Labour) asked in the House of Commons today what difficulties prevented raw cotton being imported from Turkey.

Mr. Harry Mackeson, Secretary of Overseas Trade, replied, "None. The Raw Cotton Commission informed the Board of Trade that there have been no purchases recently because of the general fall in demand."—Reuter.

Churchill Scolds A Labour MP

London, June 10.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, scolded a Labour Member in the House of Commons today for calling President Syngman Rhee of South Korea a "thug and blackguard."

The Labour Member, Mr. Desmond Donnelly, asked if Mr. Churchill knew "the great concern which exists in the country about this thug and blackguard in Korea."

Conservatives shouted protests and Mr. Churchill declared, "No responsible Government in this House would like to have such expressions used without any regard to international considerations."

Another Labour Member, Mr. Arthur Henderson, asked Mr. Churchill if he would instruct the Defence Minister, Lord Alexander, who is visiting the Far East, to tell Dr. Rhee of Britain's concern over the constitutional crisis in South Korea.

Mr. Churchill replied that the British Charge d'Affaires in Pusan had done this. A former Labour Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, asked if the representations made had changed Dr. Rhee's attitude.

Mr. Churchill said that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, would answer questions on this matter tomorrow.—Reuter.

NEW LINER STEAMS AT 34 KNOTS

New York, June 10.

The new American liner, United States, reached a speed considerably in excess of 34 knots in tests last night, a Maritime Administration officer announced today.

"The Captain of the ship said: 'The United States exceeded the known speed of any merchant or large naval craft by a substantial margin. The maximum speed attained will not be disclosed for security reasons.'"

The 11,500-ton vessel is designed for rapid conversion to a troop transport.

The fastest ship at present on the trans-Atlantic run is Britain's 81,000-ton Queen Mary, which set a record average speed of 31.69 knots in 1938.

The United States will make her maiden voyage on July 3 from New York to Southampton with 2,000 passengers and a crew of about 1,000.—Reuter.

Importation To Continue

London, June 10.
The Government rejected a proposal in the House of Commons today that it should stop the import of ammunition from India under open general licence as long as British brass-foundries were short of their raw material.

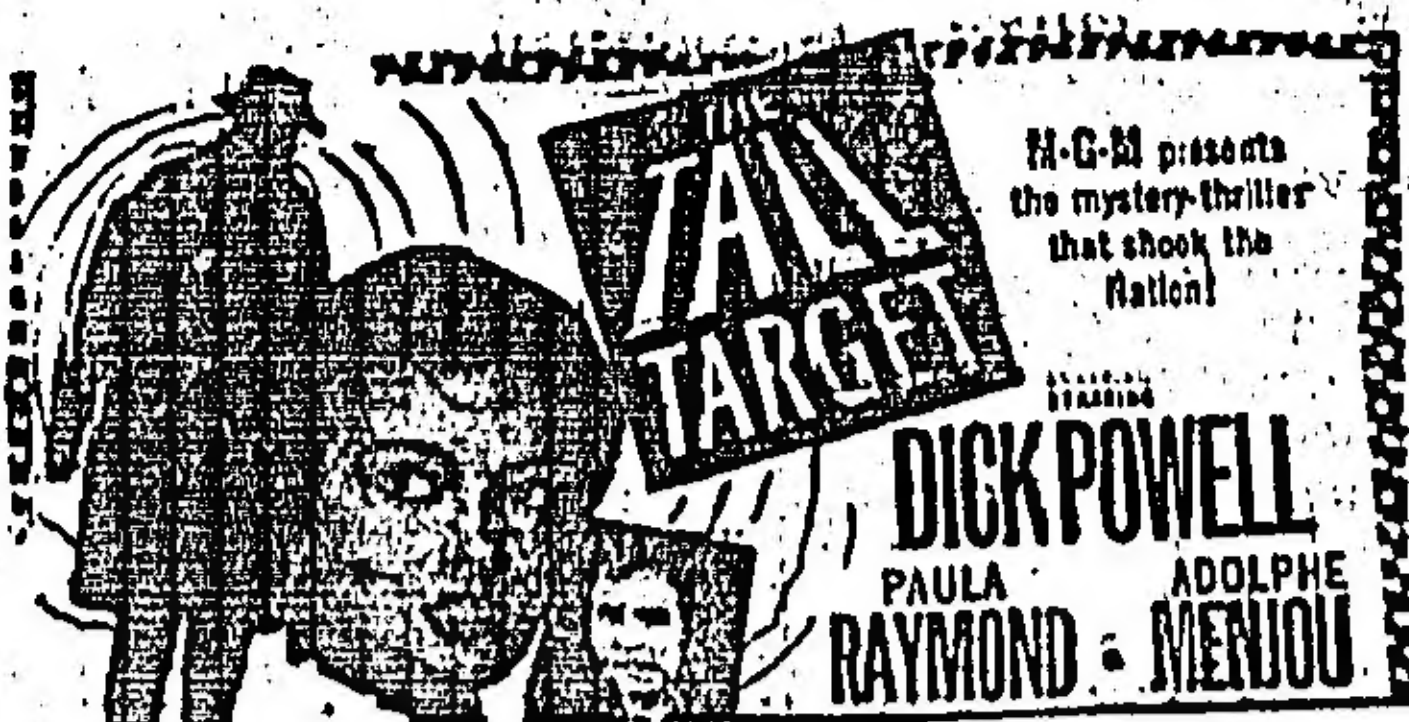
Asked by Mr. M. Lindsay, Conservative, if he would do this, Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, President of the Board of Trade, replied, "No Sir."—Reuter.



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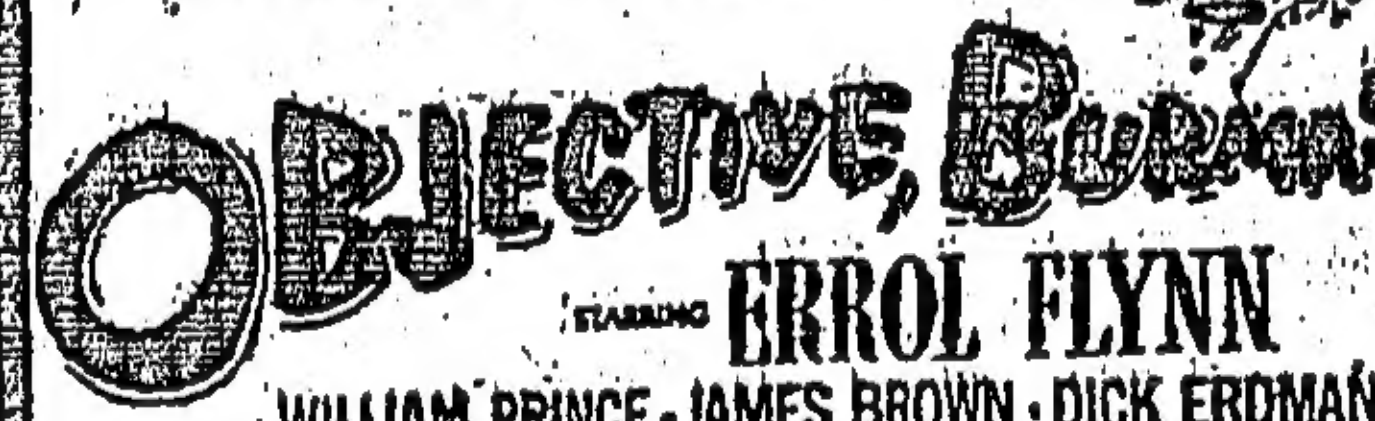
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CHANGE IN BRITISH POLICY?

Prediction Made By Tokyo Paper

Tokyo, June 11.
Readjustments in the balance of top-level United Kingdom and United States Far East policies were predicted by the widely-read Mainichi newspaper in commenting on the arrival of British Defence Minister, Field Marshal Earl Alexander, and his party.

Contending that uneasiness prevailed in Britain over the Korean situation, the Mainichi suggested that Lord Alexander's visit might influence the future course of peace negotiations on the prisoner issue.

The paper said that British participation in the peace talks was vigorously advocated in the British Press.

The Mainichi saw significance in the coming visit of the British High Commissioner in Southeast Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, and said Japan might expect to be included in the Colombo Plan to strengthen Asian countries as a result of high-level talks here.

The Mainichi claimed that Lord Alexander's conferences would have added significance in view of the expansion of the United States Embassy organization in Japan. The paper described the future of the American Embassy here as "virtually the Far Eastern headquarters of the State Department."

The Mainichi concluded: "New and adjusted policies of the West towards the Far East will be discussed between the British visitors and United States diplomats and military in Japan and Korea."—Reuter.

Rhine Army's New C-in-C



Lieutenant-General Sir Richard Gale, Director-General of Military Training at the War Office, who has been appointed Commander-in-Chief, British Army of the Rhine. He takes over from General Sir John Harding, who is to succeed Field-Marshal Sir William Slim as Chief of Imperial General Staff when the latter's term expires.—Express Photo.

MacArthur Picked To Deliver "Keynote" Address

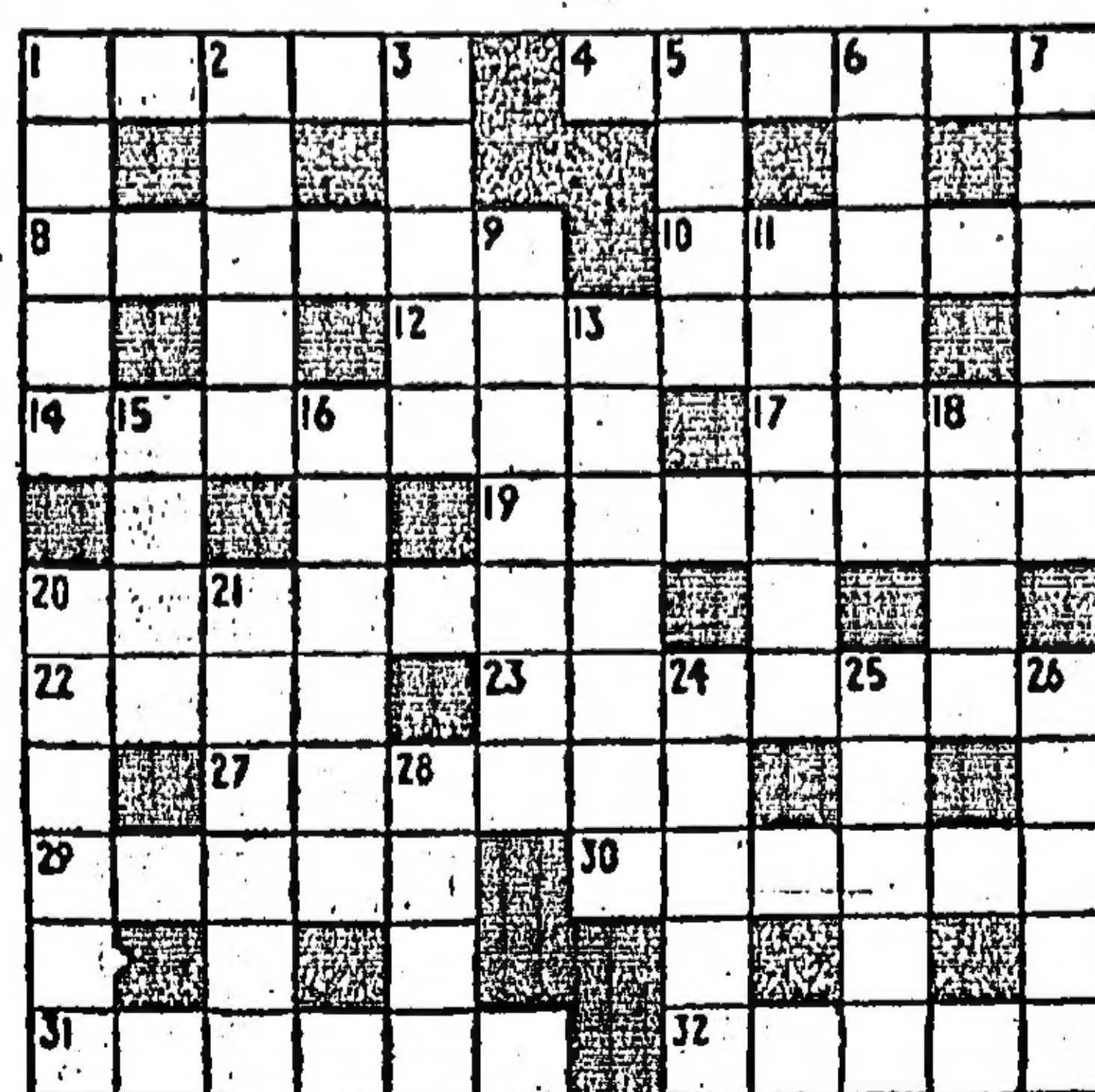
Chicago, June 10.
General MacArthur was today chosen to deliver the "keynote" address at the Republican National Convention here on July 7.

The "keynote" is the main opening speech that is to set the tone of the convention and campaign. Ordinarily the keynote speaker is made temporary chairman but not this year.

The choice of General MacArthur was made in private by the Convention's 46-member Arrangements Committee. It was a victory for supporters of Senator Taft.

Though the designation of General MacArthur had been resisted by backers of General Eisenhower, the Senator's chief rival, there were only scattered "no's" when the vote was taken, a spokesman said.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Chances (5).
- 4 Culminating point (6).
- 8 Tub (5).
- 10 Change (5).
- 12 Allow (6).
- 14 Deadlock (7).
- 17 Close (4).
- 19 Salary (7).
- 22 Soldier (7).
- 23 First man (4).
- 25 Snuggled (7).
- 27 Slave (5).
- 29 Empty (5).
- 30 Interfere with (6).
- 31 Throws out (6).
- 32 Massage (5).

DOWN

- 1 Hebrew teacher (5).
- 2 Denude (5).
- 3 Percolates (5).
- 5 Wander (4).
- 6 Couch (5).
- 7 Periods of teaching (7).
- 11 Clinger (6).
- 13 Withdraw (7).
- 15 Beverage (4).
- 16 Flier (6).
- 18 Poker stinks (4).
- 20 Chirp (5).
- 21 Lay waste (6).
- 24 Loose (5).
- 25 Fall from grace (5).
- 26 Challenged (5).
- 28 Lampon (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Passport, 8 Room, 9 Liberator, 11 Marauder, 13 Herd, 15 Desplaces, 18 Detained, 19 Male, 21 Careless, 25 Demeaned, 26 File, 27 Liniment. Down: 1 Cram, 2 Poor, 4 Avid, 5 Seer, 6 Orate, 7 Trend, 9 Lurid, 10 Beret, 12 Arena, 14 Reels, 16 Sedan, 17 Saved, 19 Model, 20 Lemon, 21 Calm, 22 Rein, 23 Exit, 24 Suit.

MIDDLE-OF-ROAD POLICY FOR JAPANESE First Post-War Envoy To Britain Outlines Views

London, June 10.

Shunioshi Matsumoto, Japanese Ambassador to Britain, said today that Japan must seek a middle road between British and American foreign policies and must stamp out unfair Japanese trade competition in order to establish friendly international relations.

In an interview, the 51-year-old diplomat who was twice Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs during the war and who is Japan's first Ambassador to Britain for 11 years, said that he faced a difficult task.

He said, "I cannot say anything about Japan's foreign policy. At the moment the situation is difficult, particularly in Far East affairs."

Cocktail Party

Washington, June 10.
Description of a typical Washington cocktail party: "The underground rush hour, with sandwiches and free drinks—but never any seats."

1st Royal Fusiliers Honoured

London, June 10.
The 1st Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment), which sailed from Liverpool for Korea in ten days' time, was honoured by the capital today.

Thousands of Londoners watched the long column of battle-dressed soldiers exercise their Regimental privilege of marching through the city with bayonets fixed, drums beating and colours flying.

The battalion marched past the Regimental War Memorial in Holborn and the Regimental Chapel and Garden of Remembrance at St. Sepulchre's Church, Holborn—Viaduct, to the Regimental depot in the Tower of London.

At the Tower, where the Fusiliers were raised in 1883, a salute was taken at the historic "Traitors' Gate" by Lieutenant-General Sir Ronald Scobie, Lieutenant of the Tower.

The Fusiliers then marched through the Tower to the square of Waterloo Barracks—Regimental depot since 1950—where the colours were hoisted.

The Corporation of London later acted as hosts to the battalion at a luncheon in the Guildhall.

The battalion came here from Germany in April, having served abroad almost continuously for 30 years.—Reuter.

Tribute To Peking Government

New Delhi, June 10.
Mrs Vijaya Pandit, who led a recent Indian cultural delegation to China, said today that the Peking Government had come to stay.

Addressing members of Parliament on her visit, Mrs Pandit, former Ambassador to America, said two of Peking's great achievements were land reform and emancipation of women.

These measures had released tremendous forces of popular enthusiasm.

She said that the Huang River project which the delegation visited was not a great engineering feat compared with some Indian projects. But when one saw how 2,500,000 Chinese had built it within six months one could not but share their pride.

She said the Chinese did not take pride in anything outside, whether Soviet or otherwise. Their whole aim was to build up a new China with their own efforts.—Reuter.

Swiss To Stay In E.P.U.

Berne, June 10.
The Swiss Parliament today voted to renew Switzerland's participation in the European Payments Union (E.P.U.) for two years.

It also agreed that the Federal Council should open a new credit for the E.P.U. of 275,000,000 francs.—Reuter.

FIFTY YEARS A PRIEST



Seventy-three-year old Dr. Johannes Remiger seen during the service in Munich which marked his Golden Jubilee—50 years as a Priest of the Catholic Church. He was Bishop of Prague for 18 years before being expelled from Czechoslovakia.—Express Photo.

Reformer's Claim For Damages

LIBEL ACTION BY WOMAN

Paris, June 10.
Marthe Richard, who sponsored the law closing Paris brothels, today claimed 1,000,000 francs damages from a publisher who wrote that she had "deprived thousands of unhappy men of a service she herself rendered in Spain."

Madame Richard, 63, has been in books and articles her life-long with a German officer in Madrid during World War I from which she claimed to have gained important information for the French Secret Service.

A Paris Court today postponed for one week its verdict on her libel action against Jean Gallier-Boissiere in the periodical Grapouillot.

In a special number entitled "The Force of the Secret Services," it:

1.—Printed Madame Richard's photograph next to that of Mata Hari, exotic dancer shot by the French for spying in World War I.

2.—Called Madame Richard a "port-fabricated heroine who extracted the maximum publicity and financial profit from the most famous information."

3.—Said that she "deprived thousands of unhappy men, who could not lay claim to the same patriotic motives, of a service which she herself rendered in Spain."

Madame Richard had said that she extracted information from Von Krohn, Naval Attaché at the German Embassy in Madrid during the 1914-18 war. M. Gallier-Boissiere, a man of giant stature, is known as France's most successful editor.—Reuter.

AIR MISHAP INQUIRY

London, June 10.

The French authorities are making an inquiry into the accident in which a British Heron airliner crashed-landed on the edge of the Sahara Desert in French West Africa on May 20. Lord Leathers, Minister for Co-ordination of Transport, Fuel and Power, who disclosed this in the House of Lords today, said that the inquiry was in accordance with international agreement.

Asked if the findings of the French inquiry would be accepted, Lord Leathers said that would be settled when they knew what the French decision was. If there was any need for a British inquiry it would be made.—Reuter.

WESTERN POLICY NOT DIRECTED AGAINST SOVIET Statement By Eden

London, June 10.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, today declared that he was impressed by the resolution and the calmness of the population in Berlin on his recent visit.

He was making a statement in the House of Commons on the Bonn conventions and the European Army Treaty which were signed last month.

He recalled that at the time of the signing of the contractual treaties in Bonn, France and America issued a declaration on Berlin. This meant, he said, that the three Powers would maintain armed forces there and treat any attack against Berlin, from any quarter, as an attack upon their forces and themselves.

Mr. Eden called the new relationship with the Federal Republic a sound basis for Germany's future co-operation with the Western Powers.

"Though forced upon us by Soviet actions, our policy in Germany has never been directed against the Soviet Union, nor are the present agreements," Mr. Eden said.

Mr. Eden said that the Bonn agreements would be subject to review and modification by all the parties in the event of the unification of Germany, the creation of a European Federation, or any development agreed by the signatories to be fundamental.

TO BE DEBATED
The agreements, if ratified and brought into force, will make possible an intimacy of partnership and collaboration among the ancient nations of Europe which they have long dreamed of," Mr. Eden declared.

There would be a debate in the Commons on the agreements and the British guarantee to the European Army before they were ratified, he added.

Labour Opposition cheers greeted this announcement.

Mr. Eden told Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour leader, that the latest Soviet note on Germany "was not a reply that carried us very much further, to put it mildly."

"We are engaged on our answer and we shall do our best to ensure that our reply is constructive,"—Reuter.

ACHESON'S APPEAL
Washington, June 10.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today asked the Senate to approve with minimum delay the contractual agreements recently concluded with Western Germany as well as the United States Defence guarantee to Western Germany resulting from these agreements.

Mr. Acheson was speaking to the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee which today began a study of documents submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Mr. Acheson said the agreements would give Western Germany the greatest independence possible in the present international situation.

The agreements for ending the state of occupation had been freely negotiated and had not been imposed by the victorious Western powers.

DIRECT INTEREST
Mr. Acheson said the United States was directly interested in the success of the European army agreement and that any attempt by one of the signatory countries of these agreements to revoke its engagements would be viewed with the greatest anxiety by the United States.

He assured the Senators that in the event of defection by Germany, the United States, Great Britain and France would immediately confer with each other to reach a common decision.

The Under-Secretary of State, Mr. David Bruce, asked the Senators to approve the amendment to the North Atlantic Pact, guaranteeing defence by other NATO countries against any possible Communist aggression—France-Press.

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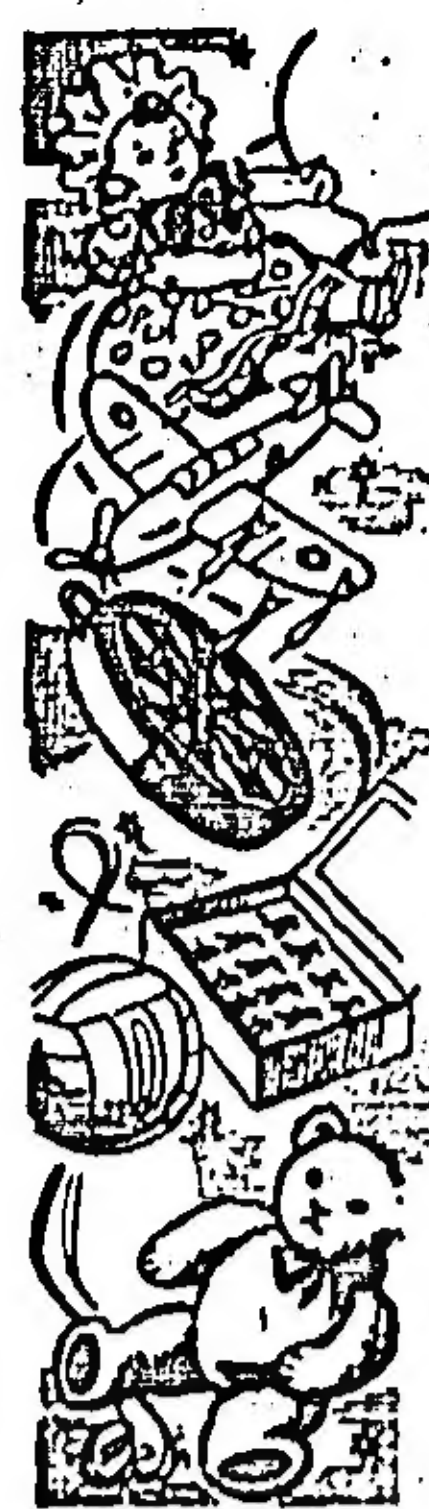
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★ TO-MORROW ★

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**DON'T
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The news is so exciting

by Giles



"He's all yours, m'Lady—getting over his last attack of B.R.M. nicely—but doctor says keep him off Test matches for a while."

London Express Service

What Can We Expect Of Atomic Power?

By PROFESSOR F. E. SIMON

CAN we expect any atomic power reactors or engines to be running on an economic basis within the next ten years?

No. Before atomic energy can be introduced on a large scale, a great number of technical problems of an unusual nature have to be solved, and prototypes must be run for a number of years under actual operating conditions.

Sufficient power stations to look after a considerable part of our electricity supplies, involving the investment of very large sums, cannot be expected in less than, say, 30 years.

It is quite possible, however, that power units for special purposes, where economy is not of overriding importance—as, for instance, for submarines—may be running in the next few years.

For the next 30-50 years conventional fuels will certainly hold the field with energy from nuclear fission as a secondary source. I do not think that solar energy will be able to compete with either of those sources until considerably later.

In the more distant future, another form of atomic energy may be developed, the synthesis of helium from hydrogen, a process which provides the energy of the stars.

While, at present, no practical way can be seen to run this reaction in a controlled manner, it seems possible that it may become the major source of power in the distant future.

Do you believe we know more or less about atomic theory and atomic technology than the Russians?

The Russians have a number of excellent scientists and mathematicians. They have very probably put a much bigger percentage of their whole national effort into this matter than we, and, of course, they have produced bombs.

While it is improbable that they know more about the fundamentals of the technology than we, they may well keep ahead of us in the amount of plutonium produced.

Can Britain afford to make atomic bombs when she is concentrating on atomic power?

The military aspect cannot be separated from the peaceful ap-

plications, as both depend to a large extent on the production of plutonium, which is made in atomic piles and can be used either for the bomb or for producing energy. This is unfortunate from the point of view of the international control of atomic energy. On the other hand, funds made available for the weapon help to develop the peaceful applications.

Should Harwell be taken away from the Civil Service at this stage or left where it is?

Most experts now agree that it would have been better for the British Atomic Energy Project to have stayed outside the Civil Service from the beginning.

Novel developments such as this need more flexibility than is possible within the Civil Service. Whether now is the right moment to take it away is doubted by many who are afraid of the disruptive effect at this stage. It seems to me, however, that in the long run it has to be done, particularly if we consider that, sooner or later, private industry must play a more active part in nuclear development.

Are we short of the right sort of atomic scientists or atomic technologists?

We are certainly short of the right type of technologists, in particular chemical technologists and metallurgists, who are, in many ways, more important than physicists.

This shortage is due to the unsatisfactory state of higher technological education in Britain, as well as to an antiquated attitude of mind in many parts of industry. The position in respect of scientists is as a whole satisfactory.

Where do you think we stand today? Can we afford to spend even more money on our atomic projects?

One point seems clear: we will not get a full exchange of information with America until we can show some results of our own.

Quite apart from this, the proper development of atomic energy seems essential if we

want to take again an active part in the world.

While the necessity of running our own power plants on atomic energy may not be so urgent as in other countries who have no coal deposits, a lead in this field would be invaluable for our political and economic position in the world.

We must pay for our imports by exporting high-class equipment; the under-developed areas and those countries which do not possess our scientific and technological potentialities would be eager customers for our atomic "know-how."

The funds for the necessary developments in this country are appreciable, but they are pro-

ductive and small compared with those we spend now for rearmament.

I want to warn, however, that it would be quite wrong to concentrate on atomic developments alone. Fundamental research is indivisible, and funds are needed also for science and technology as a whole, for technological education and for the modernisation of industry.

If all these conditions are fulfilled, then I believe that atomic energy can become an essential factor in regaining this country's position in the world.



As the Communists pillory **ANNA PAUKER**, Rumania's Foreign Minister, who first told of the indiscreet statements which started her fade-out in the party, writes from Berlin:—

Alas, poor Anna—she talked

POOR Anna Pauker! So it caught up with her at last: all that diplomatic gossip about the tete-a-tete she had with our own dashing Sir Charles Penke, "one summer's day in Belgrade almost four years ago,

She has been sacked from the Rumanian Communist Party Politburo and other top committees, and this is what the party paper says about her:—

"Right-wing deviationist....lived on 'a slope of aristocracy'....tore herself away from the masses."

That is the woman who not so long ago was Stalin's most trusted confidante in South-East Europe.

She confessed her "errors," says her party paper, and promised to toe the line from now on. So for the moment she is still Foreign Minister—but that does not make her fall any less humiliating.

I am only astonished that it has not come sooner. For in the cut-throat intrigues of King Joe



ANNA She deviated
SIR CHARLES He listened

Stalin's court, it is remarkable that her enemies have taken so long to exploit her indiscreet talk to Sir Charles about her fellow-Rumanians.

"They are lazy good-for-nothing beasts and brutes, fit only for the pigsty," she told Sir Charles.

"They have everything a people could wish for—fertile lands, rich oilfields, splendid rivers and waterways, devoted leaders. They have only to work and use what nature has given them to become the richest and most progressive people in Europe, but they refuse, they prefer to remain the miserable backward hogs that they are."

Sir Charles, outstanding among our youngest diplomats, put all

Sitting On The Fence

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

Jennifer, the hen that laid ten eggs in 45 minutes at Bodymore Heath Farm, Warwickshire, on May 20, died 25 hours afterwards.

WHEREVER hens are gathered, whenever hens may speak, the tale of little Jennifer shall pass from beak to beak; And hens who never gave their best shall look the other way.

To hear of one who gave her all soon after Empire Day. In darkened nest she sat alone while hens looked in to mock; Much pryer hens with beady eyes for any passing cock.

"Poor Jennifer," they laughed aloud, "Poor Jennifer," they said, "All work, no play, no boys, no dates; she might as well be dead."

No answer came from Jennifer, no word escaped her beak. Although a single, glistering tear ran down her feathered cheek.

When spring has passed she knew that eggs must be in short supply. To bridge the gap she gave her all soon after Empire Day.

No flags shall be unfurled for her, no muted drums shall roll. No parson speak a word for her, no village bell shall toll.

For one who gave her little life (she had no more to give) Except her humble offering that we on eggs might live.

When carelessly you eat your egg, if scrambled, boiled or fried, Allow a moment for a thought for one who gladly died.

With beating heart, but unafraid, with calm and steady eye. Because she loved her country more, soon after Empire Day.

Scholar at home

"I often regret my university education because I suspect it prevents me from entering with zest into family small talk and my wife's limited material interests."—Letter to a newspaper.

Isn't that just like Vi? Vi, dear? You know Vi who had her inside taken out?

No, dear. Isn't it like her to go to the dentist now they're charging £1.

As I don't know Vi, dear, I wouldn't know if it is like her or not.

For weeks she's been going about with a face like a balloon. She could have had it for nothing. Now she'll have to pay for it.

Am I to understand one is now fined for having a face like a balloon?

Don't tell me that with all your Oxford education you've never heard of the National Health. And she's going to have twins on top of it.

On top of what, dear? On top of all her teeth taken out. It's not pleasant to have twins without teeth.

I didn't know it made any difference. After all that I expect they'll be born funny, too.

Funny in what way, dear? I wonder if they'll be like her or their father?

If a maternal resemblance means that they will be born comedians with faces like balloons and no insides, I think it would be better for all concerned if they were like their father.

Unable Seaman

YOUR Uncle Nat has forgotten the name of the peer who said, in the House of Lords, "We don't want another war." Gubbins Home Guard, also the name of the general who said "The Home Guard must not be laughed at."

But he has not forgotten the remarks. Therefore the Home Guard will be deprived not only of the fullest-fledged private ever to wear ammunition boots, but a lot of much-needed publicity.

People who live in little worlds of their own have no idea of the value of even the less solemn forms of publicity.

What the Army (if you can call it the Army) has lost, the Navy (if you can call it the Navy) will gain now that their Uncle has joined the Royal Naval Mine-sweeping Service.

From now on Unable Seaman Gubbins will tell you from time to time of his adventures in a service which is regarded, by those who ought to know, as more important than the Home Guard. So there.

Already he has been favourably impressed by the hearty welcome given to the first mine-sweepers of 'The Nore' at Chatham.

Even if it is the first time he ever joined a corps with women in it, it is also the first time he has ever joined which offered him free beer.

Moreover as one who has heard hundreds of pep talks by Army officers, he can give Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt, C-in-C. The Nore, ten marks out of ten for saying all that was necessary in the fewest possible words.

Although experience tells him that the free beer issue won't last, even if the women do, this anything-but-jolly-tar, with only one wife near one port, felt jollier in the coach coming home.

The only snag is the uniform. Unable Seaman Gubbins might look respectable enough in blue battledress but he feels that a blue beret worn at his age, might remind people of one of those elderly French guides selling those awful post-cards.

(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON
By OSBERT LANCASTER

"We've no more problems with little Helen now she's got a transmitter—she's happy for hours on end (just sending radio-calls to the wrong address)"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Good Defence. Can Help Score Points

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the Eastern Tournament begins in New York Alexander Nusslioff will be one of the players to watch. He recently became a Life Master (the highest ranking given by the American Contract Bridge League) after only a few years of tournament play.

In the hand shown today, Nusslioff came up with a defensive play that produced a fine score. Nusslioff held the East hand, so keep your eye on that hand and see if you can spot the right play ahead of time.

West opened the Jack of hearts, and East took the ace. East returned the three of diamonds, allowing West to take two tricks in that suit. West then returned the diamond, and East... Are you ready with that fine defensive play?

Nusslioff ruled that third diamond with the king of spades. This play forced declarer to lose a trump trick.

South had to over-ruff with the ace, and now he could take the jack and queen of spades. But West was sure to win a trump trick with his ten.

NORTH		30
Q 8 2		
K Q		
J 10 0 4		
K 9		
WEST		
10 8 3		
J 10 9 0		
A Q 7 5		
7 2		
EAST		
K 7		
A 8 5 4 2		
3 2		
6 5 4 3		
SOUTH (D)		
A J 9 4		
7 3		
K 8		
A Q J 10 8		
North-South vul.		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♥ J		

Now see what happens if East ruffs with the seven of spades instead of the king. East has to lead the nine of spades, enters dummy with a heart, and leads a low trump towards the ace-king. East has to play his king, of course, and South can draw three rounds of trumps with the ace, jack, and queen.

In short, South loses no trump trick when the hand is played that way and he therefore makes his game contract.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

South: 1 ♠, 2 ♠, 3 ♠, 4 ♠, 5 ♠, 6 ♠, 7 ♠, 8 ♠, 9 ♠, 10 ♠, 11 ♠, 12 ♠, 13 ♠, 14 ♠, 15 ♠, 16 ♠, 17 ♠, 18 ♠, 19 ♠, 20 ♠, 21 ♠, 22 ♠, 23 ♠, 24 ♠, 25 ♠, 26 ♠, 27 ♠, 28 ♠, 29 ♠, 30 ♠, 31 ♠, 32 ♠, 33 ♠, 34 ♠, 35 ♠, 36 ♠, 37 ♠, 38 ♠, 39 ♠, 40 ♠, 41 ♠, 42 ♠, 43 ♠, 44 ♠, 45 ♠, 46 ♠, 47 ♠, 48 ♠, 49 ♠, 50 ♠, 51 ♠, 52 ♠, 53 ♠, 54 ♠, 55 ♠, 56 ♠, 57 ♠, 58 ♠, 59 ♠, 60 ♠, 61 ♠, 62 ♠, 63 ♠, 64 ♠, 65 ♠, 66 ♠, 67 ♠, 68 ♠, 69 ♠, 70 ♠, 71 ♠, 72 ♠, 73 ♠, 74 ♠, 75 ♠, 76 ♠, 77 ♠, 78 ♠, 79 ♠, 80 ♠, 81 ♠, 82 ♠, 83 ♠, 84 ♠, 85 ♠, 86 ♠, 87 ♠, 88 ♠, 89 ♠, 90 ♠, 91 ♠, 92 ♠, 93 ♠, 94 ♠, 95 ♠, 96 ♠, 97 ♠, 98 ♠, 99 ♠, 100 ♠, 101 ♠, 102 ♠, 103 ♠, 104 ♠, 105 ♠, 106 ♠, 107 ♠, 108 ♠, 109 ♠, 110 ♠, 111 ♠, 112 ♠, 113 ♠, 114 ♠, 115 ♠, 116 ♠, 117 ♠, 118 ♠, 119 ♠, 120 ♠, 121 ♠, 122 ♠, 123 ♠, 124 ♠, 125 ♠, 126 ♠, 127 ♠, 128 ♠, 129 ♠, 130 ♠, 131 ♠, 132 ♠, 133 ♠, 134 ♠, 135 ♠, 136 ♠, 137 ♠, 138 ♠, 139 ♠, 140 ♠, 141 ♠, 142 ♠, 143 ♠, 144 ♠, 145 ♠, 146 ♠, 147 ♠, 148 ♠, 149 ♠, 150 ♠, 151 ♠, 152 ♠, 153 ♠, 154 ♠, 155 ♠, 156 ♠, 157 ♠, 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GOLIATHS FALL LIKE NINEPINS IN THE GREAT AMERICAN SCRAMBLE FOR A PASSAGE TO HELSINKI

By "RECORDER"

No Olympic team is more difficult to squeeze into than that of the United States of America. There are some berths on it that are not too difficult and many a Swedish, British or German middle distance runner will miss Helsinki for the simple fact that he was born in the wrong country.

Odd Australians, South Africans and Chinese hop, step and jumpers, would not have found it difficult to get a ticket on a Helsinki-bound plane were they Americans. American standards in this event are still the lowest of the low. There are other events in which the Americans are not too strong, but an American Olympic berth is still just about the most difficult one to squeeze into and the 'David slays Goliath' and then trips himself up in the excitement' business is on again.

It is the same every Olympic year in the United States. Records keep falling and the record-breakers are finally left at home nursing the wounds of battle while somebody else goes to the Games.

This time there is a tougher grind than usual. It is normal in the United States for an athlete to call it a day once he leaves college.

A few who leave college a year or two before Olympic year and were so exceptionally good that they feel it is worth their while to train carry on.

HALF THE PROBLEM

There is a bigger crowd of ex-collegians in the fight for an Olympic berth this time than there has ever been. That is only half the problem for the current crop of American college athletes, whose standard this time is exceptionally high only in the Half Mile, High Jump, Pole Vault, Shot Put and Discus Throw.

Many ex-college athletes who would have normally packed up after three years of inter-collegiate athletics and then served now in the United States Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

All four of these institutions of Uncle Sam's not only grant sufficient leisure for the pursuit of athletics. They go further and the Pentagon, it seems, is determined to grab as many Olympic berths as it can.

Looking back through six months' worth of the New York Times sports pages one can only but note the exceptionally high standard in the regional Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps tryouts.

Even odd 31-year-olds, who would have been limiting their athletic activity to bowling alleys had they not found themselves in the Army, are burning up the tracks for all they are worth. Names are re-appearing in these armed services meets that have been forgotten for more than four years.

The great devil - take - the hindmost race is on. The Champions keep dropping out one by one, overtrained, burned out, nursing pulled muscles, groin strains, hamstring injuries, Achilles heels.

SIMPLE REASON

Some fall out for the simple reason that once peak form is hit it cannot last more than a week or two in top flight competition. A sample case is Meredith Gourdine, who last year long jumped 25 feet 9 inches and did the Low Hurdles in under 23 seconds.

At the ICAAAA Championships at Randall's Island he was second in a 23.7-second hurdle in the Low Hurdles, third in a 14.5 winner in the High Hurdles and second in the Long Jump at 24 feet 1 inch. In the indoor season he cleared 25 feet 1 1/2 inches, but he hasn't been near that since.

The same meet also demonstrated what can happen when some 24 Quarter-Mile in the 10-second class struggle for six places in the final. Eight men beat 45.5 seconds. In the heats, among them James Lingel of Cornell who three weeks earlier had run a "quarter" in 47.8 seconds.

In the final, Lingel finished sixth, beaten by five men, not a single one of whom has beaten 47.9 seconds this season.

In one of the toughest heats of the event, Morris Curotta of Seton Hall College, an Australian who made the last Olympic 400 Metres final, fell out with a hamstring injury. Elise's Jimmy Reardon, running for Villanova, who was a semi-finalist at Wembley, did not even get a smell-in.

EVEN BETTER

The ICAAAA Half-Mile was even better. Seven men beat 1 minute 53.5 seconds in the heats. By the time the final came the next day, they had had it. The winner was Lon Spurrier of the University of California in the more modest time of 1 minute 54.3 seconds.

It is generally agreed to by all track and field statisticians that Dick Atlessey, the world record-holder in the High Hurdles in 13.5 seconds, is the greatest high hurdler the world has yet seen.

There are other great high hurdlers in the United States, among them two men making a comeback, both finalists at the last Olympic Games.

The result at the same Los Angeles Coliseum Relays in which MacDonald Bailey was beaten into fourth place in the 100 Metres was Craig Dixon first, Jack Davis of the University of Southern California second, Harrison Dillard third and Atlessey fourth.

Dillard is on the comeback trail. He set the world record in the High Hurdles in 1948 and then missed an Olympic berth in the event as he knocked over a hurdle and fell headlong in the final Olympic tryouts. He then scrambled into the 100 Metres, qualified, and the rest is history. He won the 100 Metres at Wembley.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Relays may have settled the 400 Metres berths. Second, third and fourth to Rhodes were Mal Whitfield, Ollie Matson and Walt McKibben.

Matson, an All-American football player, recently carried his 200-yard frame around 440 Yards in 44.9 seconds. Whitfield is a certainty, consistent at between 46.6 and 47.2 seconds, and McKibben has a better record in the event than any other Americans.

SIX OVER 55 FEET

The same Relays produced some of the most amazing shot putting yet seen. Jim Fuchs won at 57 feet 3 1/2 inches. Fuchs O'Brien was second at 55.9, Darrow Hooper third at 55.9, and Ollie Chandler fourth at 54.7 1/2.

But, of course, only six Americans have beaten 55 feet in the event this year and they all want to go to Helsinki. Sixteen have beaten 51 feet, and they also like air trips to foreign capitals.

Walter Davis of Texas A & M, recently cleared 6 feet 10 1/2 inches. It was announced by the news agencies that he had cleared 6 feet 11 1/2 inches for a new world record.

He actually did clear that height but records are hard to get. The take-off area was surveyed and its highest point was found to be an inch higher than its lowest point. Though the steel tape measured 6 feet 11 1/2 inches, the lowest part of the bar's sag to the terra firma point exactly perpendicularly beneath it, the required conditions had not been met.

There was no guarantee that Davis had taken off from the lowest point of the take-off area and the record is not yet his.

Davis may yet fail to get to Helsinki. Eight other Americans have cleared 6 feet 7 inches this season and three at least of them have cleared 6 feet 10 inches in practice. The three - Charles Holding, J. Lewis "Poppy" Hall and Arnold Botton - could have out Davis in the final tryouts.

Only sixteen Americans have cleared 6 feet 6 inches this season in competition. Bob Richards and Don Laz have cleared 15 feet in the Pole Vault this season and they are almost certain of a trip to Helsinki. Four others - Donald Cooper, Dick Coleman, George Mattos and Jack Rowe - have cleared 14 feet 4 inches and eight have cleared 14 feet. Three had run-ups by Richards or Laz and they may stay at home while someone else goes.

BATTLE OF THE GIANTS

But the real Battle of the Giants will be in the Discus Throw. The field - Slim Innes, 183.5; Fortune Gordien, 181.10; Jim Dillion, 171.4; Charles Emery, 171.3; Darrow Hooper, 169.10; Dick Doyle, 169.7; Bob Mathias, 168.7.

All seven could reach 175 feet on a lucky throw and could step on 160 feet on three unlucky throws. It could well happen that Hooper, Doyle and Mathias will finish one-two-three in the final tryouts.

The final tryouts in 1948 had a large field of 105-footers. An Army representative named William Burton got into the Olympic team with 168 feet. Burton was back with 161 feet in the recent Army tryouts. He was second - to someone named Jim Cooke - only 162 feet 5 1/2 inches.

The three men who beat MacDonald Bailey at the Coliseum Relays were Art Bragg, Dean Smith and Rod Richard. Bailey is unlikely to meet all three at Helsinki.

Andy Stanfield, who pulled out of the summer race with a pulled muscle, has not yet made a comeback in competition. He ran 220 yards around a full turn in 20.8 seconds last year and long jumped 25 feet 9 1/2 inches.

With Stanfield back, if he does come back, there will also be Charles Thomas, Thane Baker, Charles Thomas, Thane Baker, Billy Mathis to contend with. All six are in the 10.4 class for 100 Metres and the three conquerors of Mike Bailey may not get a chance to repeat at Helsinki even if they were capable of doing that.

ANYBODY'S GUESS

Uncle Sam's representatives at Berlin in the 200 Metres are anybody's guess. Mine is Charles Thomas, Walt McKibben and Thane Baker. Thomas has done 20.3 on a straightaway this year and Baker 20.8.

McKibben is a good bet on his record in competition more than on his times. One has only to remember Barney Ewell who never turned in exceptional times but was always a chest behind the winner. He made the last American Olympic team and danced with joy when he broke Dillard, in the outside lane, helped him break it and the photo finish decided in Dillard's favour.

In the 800 Metres there is Mal Whitfield to start off with. He won at 1:56.4 in the Sydney Wooderson's world record in the Half Mile. He hasn't run an 800 Metres yet this season but his past record is enough to tick him off as a certainty.

There are just 15 others who have beaten 1:53.5 this season and the best bet is Ted Wheeler of Iowa (1:53.7) and Jack Barnes of Occidental (1:53.9). There have been 15 Americans faster than Barnes' this season, but Barnes has the best competitive record after Whitfield.

America's three in the 1,500 Metres, once a strong American event, are again anybody's guess. Probably Warren Drutzel, Don Gehrmann and Joe LaPierre, not to mention the likely to run himself into the 12-man final at Helsinki.

EXACTLY NIL

America's chances in the distance runs are nil. Their best are normally soundly beaten on visits to England.

Charles Moore is the probable Olympic Champion in the 400 Metres Hurdles. His 30.9 seconds is the second fastest time in history and he has run the full Quarter Mile in 47 seconds of the flat.

In the Triple Jump, the javelin throw, the distance runs, Marathon, Steeplechase, the two walks and the Hammer Throw there are many easy berths on the American team.

Quite a few wise Americans are quietly training for these events. One is Walt Ashbaugh, who has run the High Hurdles in 14.2 seconds. He recently hop, stopped to 47 feet 10 5/8 inches. That is nothing to an Australian, but for Ashbaugh it is a certain Olympic berth.

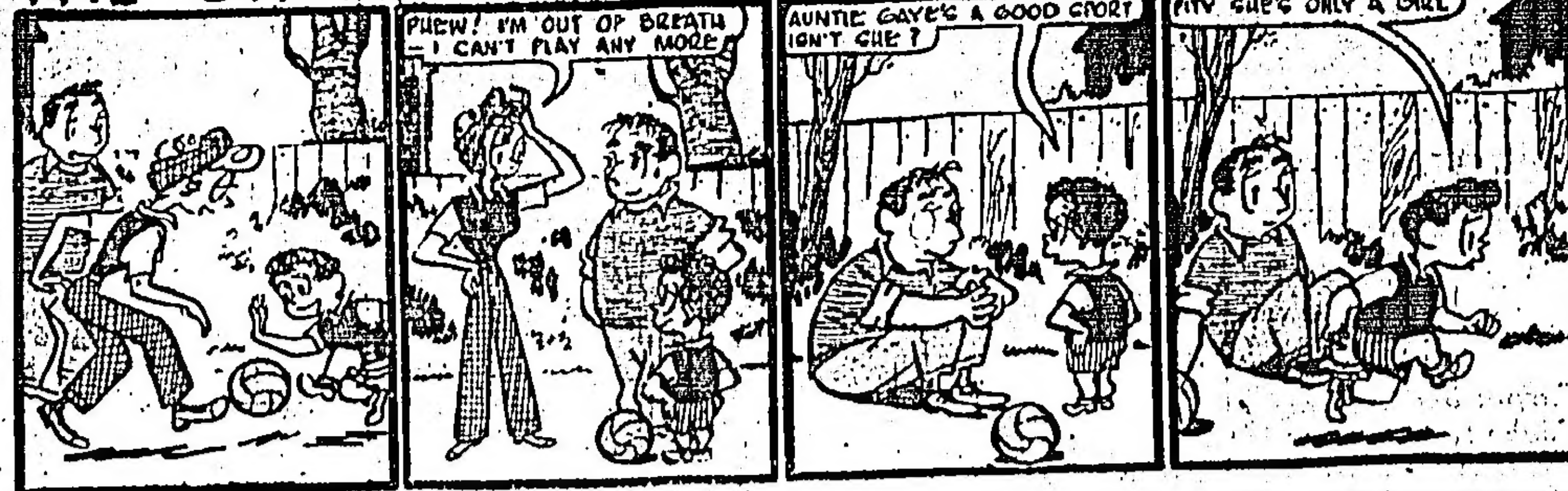
Europe is full of good Decathlon men in Olympic year. None of them is likely to stop short of winning the gold and silver medals in this event.

Mathias, particularly, has been in great form of late. The High Hurdles in 14.5 seconds and a Discus Throw of 168 feet 7 inches would qualify him on any Olympic team but the American one. He does eight other events and most of these better than anyone else except Richards.

There are still no certainties until the final tryouts are over and charity horses have in the past run certainties for Olympic Championships off their feet.

There is nothing like competition to bring the best out of the best, but it is nowhere as hectic as in the United States in Olympic year and it mows the best down.

THE GAMBOLS



THE AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Four In A Row For The Americans

For the fourth time since the war, the English Amateur Golf Championship has been won by an American. Twenty-six-year-old Harvie Ward, who works in Atlanta, home town of the immortal Bobby Jones had the satisfaction of winning the Cup on his first visit to England.

Throughout the Championship, played at Prestwick, he proved himself the best player and his victory over another American, Frank Stranahan, in the final was fully deserved.

Stranahan, who had an early scare in the third round, when he was taken to the 20th green by Yorkshire's Joe Gont, showed only occasional glimpses of the golf which has won him the title twice since the war. Throughout the Championship he kept spraying his tee shots and although he made some remarkable recoveries he left himself too much to do on the greens in the final 36 holes.

FIRST STRATAFI

First of the Americans to come into prominence was Frank Stratafi of New York, six times winner of the Metropolitan title.

He played the first six holes at Prestwick in four under parage and Henri Lamaze, the French Champion found himself four down. Using his wedge with deadly effect, Stratafi kept rolling two shots into one and although Lamaze fought bravely the struggle ended on the 16th green.

Another overseas entrant to feel the power of the Americans was D. T. Dobie of Kenya. He had been the star of the powerful was drawn against the powerful of the tee was deciding factor in a match which ended at the 14th.

One by one the British entrants dropped out, but just when we were anticipating an all-American final along came Scotland's Major Blair with two devastating rounds which disposed of last year's winner, Dick Chapman, and the reigning American champion, Billy Maxwell.

Blair's hour of triumph was, however, short-lived for, worn out by his exertions, he made his exit in the quarter-final to Joe Carr of Ireland who played well but not well enough to get the better of Frank Stranahan in the next round.

CLOSEST SHAVE

Meanwhile, in the top half of the draw, Ward had been making his way nearer and nearer the Championship with some first-class golf.

His closest shave came in the second round when he was held to one hole by E. G. Dewar, one of the strongest Scottish entry. But once he began to find his touch Ward quickly forged ahead and looked a likely winner from the second day.

His only serious spot of bother came in the final when he momentarily lost his nerve on the first green after three-putting at the third and then missing from 18 inches at the short fifth.

Many had expected Stranahan to take this latter putt but he was fair in love and war and Ward proved the right of his opponent's decision to make him hole out.

Stranahan, however, was having all sorts of difficulty from the tee and Ward was given the breathing space to effect a recovery. He was one up at the ninth and only a 15-yard putt by Stranahan at the home green prevented him going into lunch three up.

Two holes was nevertheless a

DICK CHAPMAN WINS FRENCH CHAMPIONSHIP

Paris, June 10. Dick Chapman, of Pinchard, N.C., held his second French amateur golf title today, but it required a come-from-behind rally to turn back young Billy Maxwell, of Odessa, Texas.

The 41-year-old Chapman, who lost his British amateur title last month to Harvie Ward, turned on a display of sub-par golf in the afternoon round to defeat Maxwell, 4 and 3.—Associated Press.

MORE THAN 40 NATIONS AT WIMBLEDON

London, June 10. More than 40 nations, probably the greatest number in the history of the event, will be represented at the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships which begin on June 23.

All the world's leading players are competing, with the United States and Australia making the strongest overseas challenge in the men's singles.

Among the thirteen Americans entered are the holder, Dick Savitt, Art Larsen, Tony Trabert, Horie Flam and Budge Pashy.

Australia has eleven entries, including Frank Sedgman, Ken McGregor (finalist last year) and Mervyn Rose.—Reuter.

County Cricket

SURREY ARE MAKING A TREMENDOUS BID TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP

London, June 10.

Surrey are making a tremendous bid to win the English County Cricket Championship.

This extremely well-balanced side, under the leadership of Stuart Surridge, have won six matches and taken first innings points in the other two to gain 80 points out of a possible 96.

With a third of the season nearly gone, Surrey are setting a much faster pace than early leaders in previous years.

Warwickshire, the winners last season, had only 64 points tucked away at the corresponding stage. Incidentally, Warwickshire have been completely eclipsed this year, though possessing practically the same playing staff. Middlesex are closely tracking Surrey, their exciting win over Kent by 40 runs at Lord's today was their sixth in eight games and brought their points total to 72.

"Faster Than Bill Johnston" Is The Verdict By Harold Mayes

"Faster than Bill Johnston," is the verdict of Australian skipper Lindsay Hassett on 23-year-old John Corner, of Victoria, a left-arm bowler who may well take the place of Ray Lindwall in next year's Aussie side in England if the Australian Board of Control pursue their normal line about players who have taken part in league cricket in England.

No wonder Warwickshire are interested in this young man who intends coming to Britain, but has not yet decided whether it will be for cricket or business.

Talking of pace men, I'm told that Curran McCarthy, the tall, blond South African now at Cambridge, is a virtual certainty for the Tests v. Players match so that our men get a real sight of fast bowling before the Aussies come.

LINE THEM UP

If they want experience of that kind, why not line up McCarthy, Khan, Mohammed (Pakistan), Warwickshire's New Zealanders, Tom Pritchard and India's Dattu Phadkar, to play against an England XI, at one of the Festival matches?

And since bonuses have crept into cricket, offer some incentive to men who do well against them. Did I say bonuses? Well, I'm told that a Lancashire businessman telegraphed an offer of a sports car apiece to the Red Cross players, if they beat the strong MCC side at Lord's, which could well be the reason they played the game a bit "hard."

Bill Edrich declared to set Kent to get 350 runs to win in five hours and 10 minutes.

Kent made a great start for the run, but they were all out in the 10th minute of extra time. Kent's Brian Edrich, brother of the Middlesex skipper, was undefeated for 45 runs.

Lancashire, too, are making a determined challenge. They whipped Worcestershire by an innings and 138 runs today for their most convincing win of the season. They are now third, 28 points behind Surrey with two matches in hand.

Worcestershire lost their four remaining wickets today in less than half an hour, Brian Statham claiming three of them for 15 runs with the new ball.

Yorkshire and Leicestershire lost their first matches of the season while lowly Sussex gained their first success.—Reuter.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 10. The following are the results of County cricket matches concluded today:

At Manchester — Lancashire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 138 runs. Lancashire 471 for seven declared, Worcestershire 143 and 190 (Statham four for 43, Lomax four for 40).

At Hove — Sussex beat Somerset by 55 runs. Sussex 191 and 145, Somerset 163 and 118 (James three for 24, Oakman three for 29).

At Hincley — Essex beat Leicestershire by 107 runs. Essex 338 for nine declared and 184 for nine declared, Leicestershire 210 and 170.

At Nottingham — Nottinghamshire-Hampshire match drawn. Hampshire 323 for nine declared and 195 for one. Nottinghamshire 477 for four declared.

At Birmingham — Warwickshire-Northamptonshire match drawn. Warwickshire 316 and

EAST GERMANS MAY AGREE

Berlin, June 10. Baron Erik Fredrick, President of the Organizing Committee of the Helsinki Olympic Sports Committee in East Berlin, this afternoon to try to persuade them to take part in the West German pre-Olympic trials.

He said the hoped for "concrete results" tomorrow.—Reuter.

248 for five declared. Northamptonshire 359 for seven declared and 183 for seven.

At Chesham — Derbyshire beat Yorkshire by 81 runs. Derbyshire 247 and 232 for three declared (Willat not out 113), Yorkshire 138 and 200 (Watson 91, Rhodes four for 48).

At Leeds — Middlesex beat Kent by 46 runs. Middlesex 171 and 305 for seven declared, Kent 120 and 310 (Hearn 80, Brian Edrich, not out, 65, Sims five for 88).—Reuter.

Mankad Is Released For Tests

London, June 10.

Vinoos Mankad, Haslingden's Indian professional, can play for India in the three remaining cricket Tests without any conditions attached, the Club Committee decided tonight.

Mr J. Ashworth, the Chairman, said, "We have considered the further request from Mr Gupta, Manager of the touring team, and have decided without dissent to grant our professional his release without condition."

Mankad will miss three Haslingden games. He is arranging for a substitute—likely to be Sarwara or Shinde, members of the Indian touring side.

"GENEROUS"

Mankad said, "I am very pleased. It is a nice gesture on the part of the Club to release me, especially at this stage when they are fighting for the championship. They have been very generous to me throughout."

This offer from Sir Herbert Marks, President of Glamorgan CC and a Welsh industrialist, to pay Haslingden reasonable compensation if they would release Mankad, had been declined "with thanks."

The Chairman said that it was a fine gesture and had been appreciated by the Club. Mr Ashworth said, "We hope that our members and the cricketing public will appreciate that what we have done is in the best interests of cricket, not just locally but internationally."—Reuter.

WATCH OUT FOR A HUNGARIAN SURPRISE

Budapest. One of the strongest challengers for an Olympic swimming title at Helsinki this year is Hungary's freestyle, Geza Kadas, who is Europe's outstanding sprinter today.

Kadas, a handsome dark-haired athlete of 26, placed third in the 100 Metres Free Style at the London Olympics, since when he has proved himself the top man in Europe at this distance, having beaten his only worthy challenger, Alex Janj, of France, every time they have met.

In 1951 he was clocked at 56.3 seconds for the 100 Metres. This was not only a Hungarian record, but also placed him first in the world ranking list. To prove that this performance was no fluke, Kadas went on to beat the best swimmers in the Soviet Union and Alex Janj at Liege in the same year.

STEADILY IMPROVING

Since that time Kadas has steadily improved, and his current form indicates that he will be one of the favourites to return to Budapest with a gold medal. (Hungary's Ferenc Csik upset the world's best to win the 100 Metres Free Style at the Berlin Olympics.)

During his recent Olympic training Kadas regularly clocked around 58 seconds for the 100 metres without severely extending himself.

Recently he clocked this time in blither cold weather with a strong wind blowing. This performance alone is considered an outstanding pointer to his chances when he competes in the Olympic Games next month. —United Press.

BREAKFAST COULD

SINK THEM

Menu For HK Swimmers At Helsinki

Finland will take elaborate precautions to ensure that competitors at the Helsinki Olympic Games do not go hungry.

Here is a sample of a day's menu:

Breakfast — coffee, chocolate, cocoa, milk, butter, white bread, coffee, rolls, cheese, oatmeal, porridge, cereals, jams, marmalade, honey, boiled and fried eggs, fried bacon, smoked ham, fresh fruit and juices.

Lunch — Hors d'oeuvres, butter, bread (toasted), meat broth, pies, two hot courses (one grilled meat and the other a mixed course), salads and preserved fruit.

Dinner — Bread, clear or thick soup, boiled or fried fish, meat, game, poultry, salads, vegetables, deserts and fresh fruit.

Despite this sumptuous fare when the Finns are providing many a team will bring their own national dishes.

The Italians will provide cases of spaghetti and macaroni, and the French will send barrels of wine. — London Express Service.

SOUTH CHINA'S SOCCER TOUR

In the first soccer match of their current tour, which was played on June 7, the South China XI drew 1-1 with Hanoi Police.

In their second game on June 8, also at Hanoi, the South China team scored an overwhelming 7-1 victory over a Combined Army side.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Lawn Bowls
Colonial Open Trips Championship.
J.M. Rumbaba and U.A. Rumbaba v. H.M. Rumbaba and A.A. Rumbaba at Christchurch.
Water Polo
Senior: Chung Sing v. China Wing 6-3 p.m.
Junior: VNC v. Tamar 7 p.m. NAF v. South China 7.30 p.m.
All games will be played at the European YMCA, Kowloon.

RANDOLPH TURPIN BEATS DON COCKELL ON A TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT

From Our Own Correspondent

Before a 50,000 crowd at the White City this evening, Randolph Turpin became the new British Cruiserweight Champion by beating Don Cockell on a technical knockout in the 11th round.

Cockell was put down twice for counts of six and nine in the final round before referee Tommy Little intervened to save him from further punishment.

Throughout, Turpin, although 11½-pounds lighter, was in command. He punched harder, cleaner and faster and in Round Three had Cockell down for a count of eight with a vicious left hook to the face.

BEST ATHLETIC PERFORMANCES IN S.E. ASIA

Southeast Asia's fastest humans, Singapore Sgt. MacQuarrie and Tan Eng-yoon, have not been able to repeat their 10.7 and 10.8 efforts in the 100 Metres despite two further trials. On the first trial they clocked 10.9 and 11.0 and on the second 11.0 and 11.1.

Only one Singapore athlete has so far been definitely selected to go to Helsinki. She is Tang Pei-wah, who will run in the 80 Metres High Hurdles and the 100 Metres.

Both Tang Pei-wah and Eleanor Ross were given further trials over 100 Metres and were both clocked in 13.1 seconds. The Chinese girl gets preference as she is also a hurdler.

Eleanor Ross was to make an attempt on the Singapore record of 14 feet 7½ inches in the Long Jump last Sunday. The result is not yet available. Eleanor is credited with having cleared 10 feet in practice.

Best performances by Southeast Asian athletes in the last 12 months follow.

100 YARDS
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) 10.7
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 10.8
Chong Koon-how (Singapore) 10.9
J. Madhavan (Perak) 10.9
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 11.0
A. Nunes (Singapore) 11.0
Norman Lo (Hongkong) 11.0
L. C. Daniels (Hongkong) 11.0
Derek Ball (Hongkong) 11.0
P. de Souza (Singapore) 11.0

100 METRES
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) 10.7
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 10.8
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 11.0
Chong Koon-how (Singapore) 11.0
J. Madhavan (Perak) 11.0
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 11.0
A. Nunes (Singapore) 11.0
Norman Lo (Hongkong) 11.0
L. C. Daniels (Hongkong) 11.0
Derek Ball (Hongkong) 11.0
P. de Souza (Singapore) 11.0

200 METRES
Tan Eng-long (Taiwan) 22.4
Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 22.5
Cipriano Nura (E. Visayas) 22.5
S. A. Long (Taiwan) 22.5
Tan Eng-yoon (Singapore) 22.5
Berio Abdurahin (Mindanao) 22.5
Gasper Azores (Bicol) 22.5
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) 22.5
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) 22.5
Sgt. MacQuarrie (Singapore) 22.5

400 METRES
Tan Eng-long (Taiwan) 48.8
Cipriano Nura (E. Visayas) 48.8
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 48.8
M. P. P. (Singapore) 48.8
K. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 48.8
Chen Cheng-shi (Taiwan) 48.8
M. P. P. (Singapore) 48.8
M. P. P. (Singapore) 48.8
M. P. P. (Singapore) 48.8
M. P. P. (Singapore) 48.8

800 METRES
Tan Eng-long (Taiwan) 1:58.8
Cecil Clay (Singapore) 2:00.0
J. P. MacMahon (Hongkong) 2:02.0
Koeh Kung-lin (Taiwan) 2:03.0
U. H. H. (Taiwan) 2:03.0
A. P. P. (Singapore) 2:03.0
A. P. P. (Singapore) 2:03.0
A. P. P. (Singapore) 2:03.0
A. P. P. (Singapore) 2:03.0
A. P. P. (Singapore) 2:03.0

1,500 METRES
A. P. P. (Singapore) 4:07.0
U. H. H. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0
L. K. K. (Taiwan) 4:10.0

HIGH HURDLES
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 15.1
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 15.2
Tan Ching-shan (Singapore) 15.3
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 15.3
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 15.3
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 15.3
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 15.3
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 15.3
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 15.3
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 15.3

LOW HURDLES
J. P. MacMahon (Hongkong) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0
Ng Liang-chang (Singapore) 33.0

HIGH JUMP
Andres Franco (Manila) 0: 2 1/2
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 0: 1 1/2

Poon Weng-choon (Singapore) 0: 0 3/4
Ronald de Silva (Singapore) 0: 0 3/4
R. A. A. (Hongkong) 0: 0 3/4
Gavin Cabagay (Nueva Ecija) 0: 0 3/4
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 0: 0 3/4
Severo Soliva (E. Visayas) 0: 0 3/4
J. Dalrymple (Hongkong) 0: 0 3/4
Peter Grant (Hongkong) 0: 0 3/4

OLYMPIAN
Blavensido Lucero (C. Luzon) 11: 0
Chew Tai-yuen (Singapore) 11: 0
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 11: 0
Toribio Rivera (Manila) 11: 0
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 11: 0
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 11: 0
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 11: 0
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 11: 0
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 11: 0

LONG JUMP
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 21: 5
Chong Koon-how (Singapore) 21: 5
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 21: 5
Toribio Rivera (Manila) 21: 5
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 21: 5
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 21: 5
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 21: 5
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 21: 5
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 21: 5

HOP, STEP & JUMP
Gan Peng-hun (Taiwan) 45: 7
Lloyd Valberg (Singapore) 45: 7
Chong Koon-how (Singapore) 45: 7
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 45: 7
Toribio Rivera (Manila) 45: 7
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 45: 7
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 45: 7
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 45: 7
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 45: 7
K. E. Wake (Hongkong) 45: 7

SHOT PUT
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4
A. P. P. (Singapore) 43: 4

DISCUS THROW
G. Sublingo (W. Visayas) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2
A. P. P. (Singapore) 129: 2

JAVELIN THROW
Paulino Junio (Bicol) 183: 0
Tan Hock-ching (Singapore) 183: 0
H. M. Taylor (Singapore) 183: 0
C. P. P. (Singapore) 183: 0
C. P. P. (Singapore) 183: 0
C. P. P. (Singapore) 183: 0
C. P. P. (Singapore) 183: 0
C. P. P. (Singapore) 183: 0
C. P. P. (Singapore) 183: 0

SWIMMING
Tang Pei-wah (Singapore) 11: 0
Eleanor Ross (Singapore) 12: 0
Huang Min-chu (N. Sembilan) 12: 0
Chan Sui-lan (Singapore) 12: 0
C. Martin (Singapore) 12: 0
Joyce Dean (Singapore) 12: 0
Fay Siebel (Singapore) 12: 0
Lan Kak-lan (Hongkong) 12: 0
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 12: 0
W. Y. Y. (Singapore) 12: 0
Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong) 12: 0
Shirley Winterbottom (Hongkong) 12: 0

100 METRES
Inocencia Solis (W. Visayas) 12: 4
Eleanor Ross (Singapore) 12: 0
Huang Min-chu (N. Sembilan) 12: 0
Chan Sui-lan (Singapore) 12: 0
C. Martin (Singapore) 12: 0
Joyce Dean (Singapore) 12: 0
Fay Siebel (Singapore) 12: 0
Lan Kak-lan (Hongkong) 12: 0
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 12: 0
W. Y. Y. (Singapore) 12: 0
Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong) 12: 0
Shirley Winterbottom (Hongkong) 12: 0

200 METRES
Inocencia Solis (W. Visayas) 25: 0
Eleanor Ross (Singapore) 25: 0
Huang Min-chu (N. Sembilan) 25: 0
Chan Sui-lan (Singapore) 25: 0
C. Martin (Singapore) 25: 0
Joyce Dean (Singapore) 25: 0
Fay Siebel (Singapore) 25: 0
Lan Kak-lan (Hongkong) 25: 0
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 25: 0
W. Y. Y. (Singapore) 25: 0
Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong) 25: 0
Shirley Winterbottom (Hongkong) 25: 0

400 METRES
Inocencia Solis (W. Visayas) 50: 0
Eleanor Ross (Singapore) 50: 0
Huang Min-chu (N. Sembilan) 50: 0
Chan Sui-lan (Singapore) 50: 0
C. Martin (Singapore) 50: 0
Joyce Dean (Singapore) 50: 0
Fay Siebel (Singapore) 50: 0
Lan Kak-lan (Hongkong) 50: 0
Ng Liang-chang (Taiwan) 50: 0
W. Y. Y. (Singapore) 50: 0
Poon Ching-woon (Hongkong) 50: 0
Shirley Winterbottom (Hongkong) 50: 0

Cockell, looking stiffer than in his two previous fights, concentrated on Turpin's body but gradually his own punches lost their strength as Turpin flinched home lefts and rights under his heart.

By Round Five, Cockell was bleeding from the nose and mouth and had a cut over his right eye. Turpin showed no signs of wear although Cockell twice made him wince in Round Six, his best round, with two solid rights to the stomach.

After putting Cockell down in Round Three, Turpin apparently decided the fight was well in hand and contented himself with short tearaway bursts but usually finished with Cockell glad to go into a clinch.

Several times the Battersea boy was warned for holding in these clinches. Both fighters were spoken to in Round Eight and from then on Turpin pulled out the stops.

Terrific lefts and rights to Cockell's body had him in trouble in both the Ninth and 10th Rounds before a vicious right hook dropped him for a count of six in the 11th Round.

As soon as Cockell got to his feet, he was left and right put him down for nine and when he once more rose it was immediately obvious he was in no condition to defend himself. Both his arms were hanging by his side as the referee awarded the verdict to Turpin and it was significant that there were no crowd objections to this abrupt finish.

HAZELL BEATS MASERO
White City Stadium, London, June 10.
"Jolting" Joe Masero, non-European Middleweight Champion of South Africa, was beaten on points over 10 rounds by Gordon Hazell, of Bristol, here tonight.

Masero was fighting in one of the supporting bouts to the Don Cockell-Randolph Turpin light-heavyweight contest which came on later.

Masero had the reach and the height over his West Country opponent but the tough little fair-haired Englishman hit too hard for him.

It was a dull, mauling contest which was aptly summed-up in the words of the referee who told the boxers in the last round, "You are wrestling too much."

Hazell, hitting hard to the head and body with short jabs, cut Masero's nose slightly in the fifth round and had him down for a count of two in the eighth.

Masero, however, was strong in the finish though an evident loser.—Reuter.

Move To Send Kiwi Swimmer To Helsinki
Auckland, June 10.
F. R. Lucas, described as the finest free-style swimmer developed in New Zealand, is to be sent to Helsinki by public funds in the hope that he will be allowed to compete in the Olympic Games.

His nomination for the New Zealand team was not approved, but the New Zealand Amateur Swimming Association Council and the Auckland Swimming Centre have decided to defy the National Olympic Council.

They will appeal to the International Swimming Federation for sanction for Lucas, who is a student at the Iowa State University, to represent New Zealand in the 400 and 1,500 metres events.

Further efforts will be made to get the New Zealand Olympic Council to approve the nomination of Lucas, who has won the National Championships for 220 yards to one mile.—Reuter.

OPEN PAIRS
At the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday L. A. Rozario and J. F. de Silva beat A. H. Seaman and A. M. Wahab in the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls match by 22-10.

The match at the Hongkong Football Club was cancelled.

THE OCTOPUS
Normally, British boxing enthusiasts are jealous of their heritage. So long as our favourites conform approximately to the Marquis of Queensberry rules, we are prepared to condone the occasional clinch, the ally shuffle, or any other legitimate subterfuge designed to conserve energy.

Ankrah does not conserve energy. He squanders it. He explodes in all directions like an octopus with the itch. He is a one-man firework display; a Jack-in-the-box in perpetual motion; a piece of black elastic that twangs back at an opponent from more angles than Euclid ever thought of.

They call him the Black Flash. Fight crowds argue fiercely about his methods. Some people go to watch him win, others in the hope of seeing him knocked to smithereens. Ankrah exerts from both parties sufficient toll to force a bank balance in Accra, to acquire a wardrobe of 60 shirts and 25 suits ("All best London cut, aah"), and to adorn

SPORTS
"What's the latest call-over?"
London Express Service.

PENANG PLANS Southeast Asian Lawn Tennis Championships
Penang, June 10.
Champions from Indonesia, Thailand, Hongkong and the Philippines may be invited to take part in the Malaysian Lawn Tennis Championships to be held in Penang, probably from August 28 to September 1.

The Penang Lawn Tennis Association at a committee meeting agreed "in principle" to invite foreign tennis champions to compete in the championships.—Associated Press.

John Horn Beats India's No. 1 At Beckenham
Beckenham, Kent, June 10.
Narath Kumar, India's top ranked lawn tennis player, was beaten in straight sets by John Horn, 20-year-old former British Junior Champion, in the second round of the Beckenham tennis tourney.

Horn won by 6-3, 7-5 and displayed form which would have beaten many players better than Kumar, whose perpetual motion style always makes him a difficult man to master.

Horn set a cracking pace and forced his way to the net where he volleyed with great accuracy.

But Kumar fought him all the way and managed to break service to lead 6-4 in the second set. This rally by the Indian came to naught, however, as Horn quickly regained command to take the next three games for the match.—Reuter.

BIRDIE
Crowds have "broken" 400 golf balls at Edenborough golf club, in Australia. In a stroke event one member lost five balls to the crowd. Some players carry rifles. However, they must be high handicap marksmen.—London Express Service.

The Black Flash

★ A man from the tribe of Ga boosts his bank balance by upstopping the boxers' tea-party

Roy Ankrah, peace-loving member of the West African tribe of Ga, charges a minimum of £1,000 to punch a man on the nose in public. Fees are higher if his hard-centre chocolate fists are required to perform on any pugilist of note.

Promoter Reg King is rated quite a smart business man to have persuaded Mr Ankrah to fight the European featherweight champion, Ray Farnochon of France, for £1,750 at Nottingham on June 9. It would have cost much more had not the winner been assured of universal recognition as No. 1 contender for the championship of the world, held by another coloured boxer, the American, Sandy Saddler.

How does Ankrah come to command these comforting sums? He has examined the hit-stop-counter-and-step-away method of boxing bequeathed us by our grandfathers, decided it was a lot of tea-party nonsense, and offered us something excitingly new in legalised assault.

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by GEORGE WHITING

his new and diminutive wife, Rebecca, with four fur coats. They live in apartments in Glasgow.

UNETHICAL?
Smugly, we critics declared Ankrah's ebony belligerence to be unorthodox, unethical and unattractive to last against first-class opposition.

Ankrah answered us by beating two of our champions—feather-weight Ronnie Clayton (twice) and light-weight Tommy McGovern—and by winning the feather-weight championship of the British Empire. Now, with punctured pride, we sit on the sidelines as a Frenchman steps in where our own top boxers have been stamped, smothered and subdued.

Coloured fighters with boxing credentials slightly less than gilt-edged are swarming into British rings.

But when Ankrah came here in 1950 he had a record of 101 fights that had won him the fly, bantam, feather, light and welter-weight titles of his country.

Born the son of an insurance clerk on Christmas Day, 1925, Ankrah was awarded a fountain pen to mark his winning of a Gold Coast schoolboy championship at the age of 10. Five years later, a purse of 2s. and a bottle of embrocation ushered him into professional boxing.

A West African friend, living in Scotland, paid his fare from Accra to Glasgow which offered him a snowstorm and a cold shoulder until Manager Joe McKean talked a Paisley promoter into giving him a fight for £12. Ankrah won, and has been winning ever since. The rate for the job goes on rocketing with every whirlwind appearance.

Colour prejudice? "Maybe there was and maybe there wasn't," Ankrah told me as he slid his liquorice-coloured legs into an emerald green track suit in a Nottingham hotel.

"I closed my eyes to many things, I saw nothing. When children called me 'Daddy' I gave them pennies. Now they call me Uncle Roy."

"I live clean. No drinks, no cigarettes. I represent my country. If I beat Farnochon I become the first world championship contender from British West Africa. That makes me proud—as proud as I was when I shook hands with King George after I won the Empire title from Ronnie Clayton."

"I hurt my right hand in that fight, and the King told the Queen not to grip it. He said I hit Clayton too hard."

Unmarked by boxing, but carrying a half-inch horizontal scar on each cheek—tribal recognition marks cut by his grandmother when he was 10 years old—Roy Ankrah has put a premium on pep. If the orthodox Farnochon fails to out-box him, we may as well wrap up our text books in an antimacassar.

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ROY ANKRAH AND WIFE
... for Rebecca, four fur coats.

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"I hurt my right hand in that fight, and the King told the Queen not to grip it. He said I hit Clayton too hard."

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His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham have kindly promised to attend the performance.
The Band of the Middlesex Regiment will play, by kind permission of Lt. Col. R. A. Gwyn and the Officers' 1st Battalion Middlesex Reg. (D.C.O.).

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"TUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 12th June
"FUNGING"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 14th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 14th June
"SINKIANG"	Nagoya, Yokohama, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 16th June
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Yokohama	10 a.m. 17th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 21st June
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 23rd June
"BOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th June
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 30th June

Sails from Cusodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 12th June
"FUNGING"	Molli	7 a.m. 12th June
"SINKIANG"	Bangkok	13th June
"HANYANG"	Kobe	14th June
"FUNGING"	Semporna	14th June
"FUKIEN"	Singapore	14th June
"RZUCHUEN"	Singapore	20th June
"BOOCHOW"	Kobe	21st June
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	26th June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	10 a.m. 17th June
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	28th June
"ANSHUN"	Japan	8th July
"CHANGTE"	Japan	19th July

ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIPING"	Kobe	15th June
"CHANGSHA"	Molli	25th June
"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, B.V.	4th July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	16th July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"BELLEROPHON"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	27th June
"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London & Rotterdam	27th June
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	28th July

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails	Arrives
G. "PELEUS" Liverpool	17th June
G. "ANTIOCHUS" do	23rd June
G. "AUTOLYCUS" do	1st July
G. "ANCHISES" do	11th July
G. "PATROCLUS" 12th June	18th June
G. "CLYTONEUS" 18th June	24th July
G. "ASTYANAX" 25th June	31st July
G. "AENEAS" 5th July	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS" 12th July	17th Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.
Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

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"DONA ALICIA"	11th June
"MANGALORE"	30th June

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Departs Hong Kong: Arrives H.K. (on return)

HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4) 7.30 a.m. Mon. Thurs. 6.45 a.m. Tues. Fri.	(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Rangoon)
HK/Hanoi/Halong (DC-3) 11.00 a.m. Tues. 5.30 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Singapore (DC-4) 10.45 a.m. Tues. 8.45 p.m. Wed.	
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3) 7.00 a.m. Tues. Fri. 4.45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	

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FROM	DUE
"BENWYVIS" U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENLOMOND" U.K. via B.N. Borneo	on or abt. 5th July
"BENALBANACH" U.K. via Singapore	23rd July
"BENAVON" U.K. via Singapore	30th July

SAILINGS

	Loading on or abt.
"BENWYVIS" Havre, Liverpool, Glasgow and Antwerp	13th June
"BENVORLICH" Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull	9th July
"BENLOMOND" London, Rotterdam and Hamburg	11th July
"BENALBANACH" Kure, Yokohama and Kobe	25th July

* Calls Manila.
+ Calls Manila and Cebu.

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Damaged packages are to be left

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown

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storage, and where delivery may be

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veyors, Messrs. Carmichael and

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To comply with the General

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in attendance when damaged duti-

able goods are examined.

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godown, and all goods remaining

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must be presented to the Under-

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W. R. LOXLEY & CO.,

(CHINA) LTD.

Agents.

Ben Line Steamers Ltd.

Hongkong, 6th June, 1952.

Tiny Tablet May Be Good News For 700 Million

London, June 10.

Good news for over 700 million people may lie in a tiny tablet, a new weapon in the fight against malaria.

For over three years, scientists of the Wellcome Research Laboratories in London and New York have been working on a new anti-malarial drug called Daraprim.

Their researches started from a dead given one day when an experimental compound was found to have a biochemical action suggesting anti-malarial possibilities.

In many disease-infected tropical areas it is claimed that a single dose of 50 milligrams—less than one grain and just sufficient to cover a small coin—has cleared the parasite from the blood and has relieved the fever

in acute cases. Sometimes this has been achieved with an even smaller amount.

Dr L. G. Goodwin of the Wellcome Laboratories of Tropical Medicine, spent six months in Africa, recently, mostly in Nigeria where he took daily doses of the new drug and deliberately exposed himself to infection. He allowed himself to be bitten by mosquitoes known to be infected and in the interests of his experiment disregarded the normal anti-malarial precautions. Despite this Dr Goodwin did not contract malaria.

NO TOXIC EFFECTS

Dr I. H. Vincke, Medical Director of malaria research at Elizabethville, Belgian Congo, tells in a publication of the Belgian Society of Tropical Medicine how he gave Daraprim to the inhabitants of two isolated villages in the Belgian Congo—Kasonga and Mumbema. They were given weekly doses of 25 milligrams during the winter months when transmission of malaria takes place. At the beginning of the experiment in September, 22 per cent had malaria parasites in the blood. By the middle of December all were negative and remained so.

No bigger than a piece of confetti in circumference, the Daraprim tablet is tasteless, and experiments have shown that there are no toxic effects to cause sickness or depression.

It is estimated that there are approximately 700 million persons infected with malaria and about three million deaths annually directly or indirectly from it.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

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Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
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"CARTHAGE"	26th June	29th July
"CORFU"	24th July	23rd August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	4th July	4th August
"CARTHAGE"	1st August	1st September
"CORFU"	29th August	26th September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOUDAN"	27th June	U.K. Continent, via Straits
Homewards	Loading	For
"SOMALI"	25th June	U.K. & Continent via Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa & Marseilles

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Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANTHA"	due 26th June	from Japan
	sails 26th June	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta

"WARORA"	due 26th June	from Japan
	sails 26th June	for Singapore & Chittagong

"SANGOLA"	due 26th June	from Calcutta
	sails 26th June	Rangoon, Penang & Singapore for Japan

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"UMARIA"	due 18th June	from Singapore & Penang
	sails 19th June	for Japan
"OLINDA"	due 26th June	from Japan
	sails 30th June	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	due 23rd June	from Australia via Japan
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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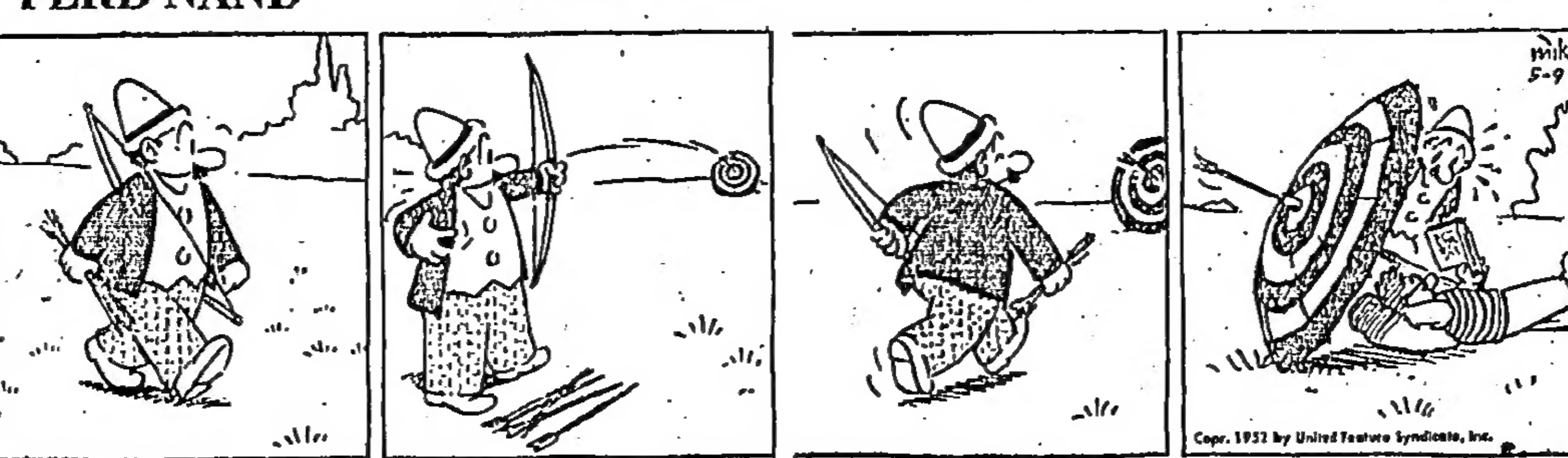
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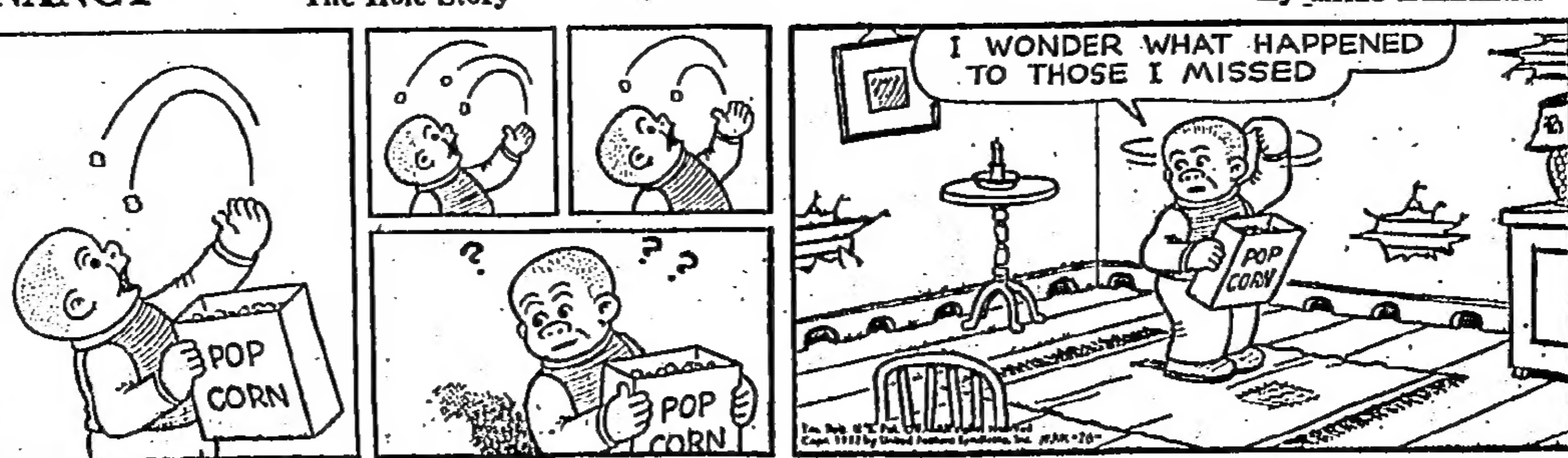
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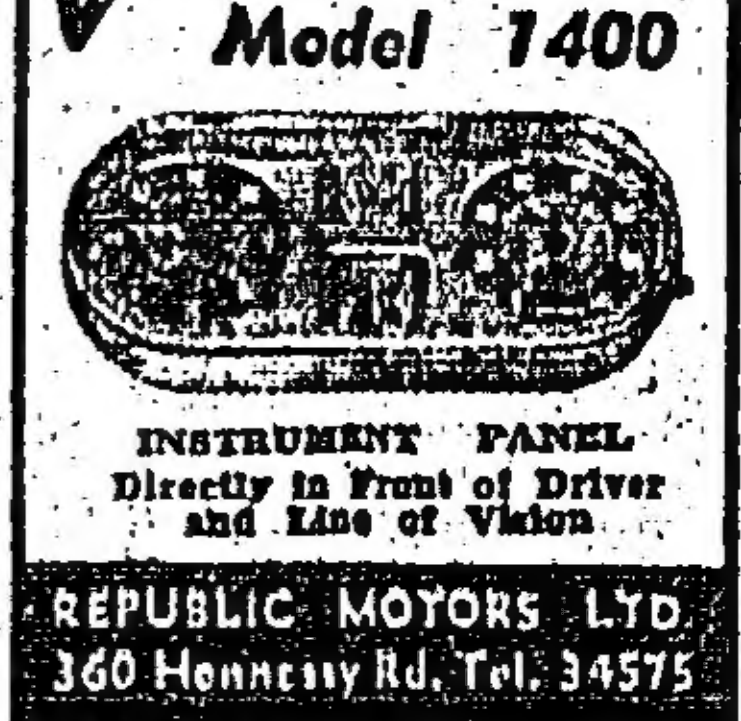


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TO DISCUSS MIGRATION SCHEME

Washington, June 10.

The State Department today appointed a three-man delegation to represent the United States at the session of the Inter-Governmental Committee for the movement of migrants which is meeting here.

The chief United States representative is Mr. George Warren of the State Department. Alternates are Senator Pat McCarran and Representative R. Walter, both Democrats. The 19-nation organization was created at the urging of the United States to ease Western Europe's surplus population through migration to the western hemisphere, Australia and New Zealand.

The group will appoint a Director. The United States candidate will be a career diplomat, Mr. Hugh Gibson, a former Ambassador to Belgium and Brazil.

The initial stimulus for creating the Committee came from Congress which authorized \$10,000,000 for a migrant project.

Besides the United States the members of the Committee are Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Israel, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Paraguay, Switzerland and Venezuela.—United Press.

The Smile Was

Marxist!

Berlin, June 10.
"The Mona Lisa was a forerunner of the People's Revolution," said East Berlin's Communist art expert, Heinz Koenitzer.
He said, "The agonized smile on her face shows who had identified herself with the sufferings of the progressive working classes."

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"LIR HAKEM" June 24	June 30	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" June 26	July 1	Kobe & Yokohama
"MEKONG" June 28	July 3	Japan

"MONKAY" June 29	July 1	N. Africa & Europe
"LA MARSEILLAISE" July 11	July 12	Marseilles via Saigon
"MIL HAKEM" July 20	July 22	N. Africa & Europe
"MEKONG" Aug. 3	Aug. 11	N. Africa & Europe

For Passengers and Freight, freight for Saigon, Alexandria, Tunis, Genoa, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp, Rotterdam & all Mediterranean ports via Marseilles. Madagascar by transhipment in Saigon or Djibouti. Subject to Change Without Notice.

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Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives June 23 from Singapore.
Sails June 24 for Japan.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives June 30 from Manila.
Sails July 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Loading June 24
Sailing June 25 for Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah & Bahrain.

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

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BELL ACT REVISION DISCUSSION

Manila, June 10. A 15-man committee on the revision of the 1948 Bell Trade Act between the Philippines and the United States will press for selective free trade and will not consider extension of the present free trade arrangement, according to the committee's executive secretary, Andres Castillo, today.

Meanwhile, Opposition Nationalists Representative Daniel Z. Romualdez attacked the announced stand of Opposition Senator Gil Puyat and Administration Liberal Representative Cipriano Allos who favoured a 10-year extension of the present trade relations with the United States.

To be discussed at public hearings on Thursday and Friday are general classifications of items which will be included in the free import list, such as rubber and manufactures, oils, non-ferrous minerals and electrical materials and appliances. —France-Press.

Pepper Market In New York

New York, June 10. The pepper market ruled quiet with buyers holding off awaiting developments in the primary market. With Indian quotations generally on a parity with the domestic market, dealers felt that changes there would be quickly reflected in the local market. Dealers quoted spot pepper, nominally at \$1.52 a pound, while offers were from \$1.40 to \$1.47, depending on steamer position. Shipment prices were generally unchanged. —United Press.

The Rubber Markets

Singapore, June 10. Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 0.415-0.416
July 0.415-0.416
August 0.415-0.416
September 0.415-0.416
October 0.415-0.416
November 0.415-0.416
December 0.415-0.416
January 0.415-0.416
February 0.415-0.416
March 0.415-0.416
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